





# THE ENTERPRISE

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Hazing certainly bids fair to be elevated to the rank of a misdemeanor.

Because you chance to be short on copper you need not fill yourself with lead.

It seems that the only safe way to keep American warships out of trouble is to scare up a war.

Mr. Carnegie's wish that he were a boy again should be a warning to all boys who wish they were Carnegie.

Mr. Rogers says that publicity annoys him. Many persons interrupted by the police have experienced a similar emotion of disgust.

From the clumsy way he goes about it, you would never guess that the Czar has been working at that trade for years.

If Patrick, charged with the murder of Rice, gets a "stacy" or two more, nature herself will carry out the sentence of the court.

As to the boasted civilization of the inhabitants of Mars, it is more than probable that they don't even know the name of their planet.

An English statistician says that American girls have paid \$181,000,000 for foreign fies. The amount doesn't look like a bargain-day price.

A Chicago son, testifying in court, admitted that he hated his father, whom he had sued for \$90. The jury promptly found for the defendant.

The wish of Mr. Carnegie that he might be a boy again recalls the melancholy fact that no man has ever become rich enough to buy his youth back.

Uncle Russell Sage will have to pay taxes this year on a personal property assessment of \$2,000,000. Are the New York authorities trying to drive the poor man out of the city?

"The bridegroom is usually the most depressing feature of the modern wedding," says a woman's magazine. Still, no wedding has ever been pulled off properly without him.

A New York woman says the theory of gravitation is wrong, that thoughts have shape and that death is a mistake. Otherwise there doesn't appear to be anything the matter with her.

We shall not believe in Oslersism, says the New York Mail, until we have some proof that Dr. Oslar made as bright a speech on his fortieth birthday as Mark Twain did on his seventieth.

A magazine article says: "The bridegroom is usually the most depressing feature of the modern wedding." Still he has the satisfaction of knowing that there would be nothing doing if he were not there.

Heroism is not a matter of race. The American consul-general who has investigated the murder of American missionaries in Lienchow, China, has decided to recommend that a Carnegie medal for heroism be awarded to a Chinese, who, at the imminent risk of his own life, saved the life of one of the women missionaries.

Whistler's portrait of Henry Irving as King Philip recently sold in London for \$25,000. This fact is interesting in connection with the offer of the owner of the largest collection of Whistler's paintings and etchings to bequeath them to the United States under certain conditions. Representative pictures from the collection are to be exhibited in Washington, and the trustees of the Smithsonian Institution, under the auspices of which the exhibition is to be made, will decide later whether to accept the gift to form the nucleus of a national art museum.

Now it is the tonsil which has fallen under the ban of medical science and the surgeon's knife is already whetted for the fray which promises to separate mankind from another section of anatomy with which a well-meaning but apparently misguided Creator endowed him. It is not so many years since mortal man was content to wander about ignorant of the fact that somewhere within the innermost regions there reposed a veriform appendix capable of tying its possessor in a hard knot on the slightest provocation. Now all is changed and the possession of such an adjunct is considered bad form. Nor is the movement to stop here if we are to accept this latest theory and give it practical application. And if appendices and tonsils, why not other portions of the system? Surely the limit has not yet been reached.

Of all the fears which beset little children in this big, startling world in which they find themselves so unexpectedly, the most painful is the fear of the dark. Nurse and mother may explain that there is nobody coming to hurt the child, and that it is foolish to imagine what is not there. All these arguments are futile with the child who is really afraid of the dark. It is not that he fears enemies, who may more safely attack him in

the night, or the noises which he can hear only in the quiet of the evening. The dark itself seems to him like a hideous black monster which shuts the nursery inside its gloomy wings, and hides all manner of tragic possibilities in its evil nature. The child who suffers this sort of terror is sure to be of a highly imaginative type, and must be cured by the imagination as he has been tortured by it. She is the wise mother who forestalls her baby's fears of the dark by implanting in the child's mind some happy fables of the kindness of night. For children must always have a bad spirit driven out by a good one—not by arguments proving that the bad one cannot exist. No theoretical explanation is half so convincing as the figure of a good fairy, dressed in black for the relief of tired eyes, and full of pleasant surprises for sleeping babies—a sort of every-day-in-the-year Santa Claus. This may be called the secular cure of fear. There is also the religious cure, and many happy children in all the Christian ages have caught from their mothers' faith a confidence that the darkness is alive with a heavenly presence and protection.

Those who derive from the daily newspapers their only knowledge of what has been done and is doing for the Indians may, indeed, find little that is hopeful; for reports of land-swindling operations by Western sharpers are more numerous than accounts of religious movements or of material success. It is in such documents as the report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs that the truth comes out. The recently issued report of Commissioner Leupp describes the government's present attitude toward the Indian as a "human policy." The Commissioner sets forth the plan of treating the Indians not as members of a mass, but as individuals. It is for this that the government has been slowly allotting the tribal lands in severalty and is now dividing the tribal funds in the same way. The object is to give the Indian that self-reliance which comes only from self-support. In education the government is now directing its attention to giving the Indians the knowledge which will be of immediate use to them in their farming and industrial life, leaving the intellectual embroidery for those who want it badly enough to get it themselves. It is recognized that little can be done with the adult Indians. The efforts are now directed to the young. To encourage the Indian to work at anything which will support him; to learn enough to protect himself from sharpers; to trade where he can buy most cheaply and advantageously; to invest his money in local industries or deposit it in local banks; to preserve his old arts, like blanket-making, basketry and the manufacture of pottery; and then to forget that he is an Indian, but remember that he is a man—this is a summary of the present attitude of the government.

To-day Sandy Mitchell is a cripple and totally blind, but he is loved and cared for, as every brave and helpless hero should be. One evening a few years ago, as two men were approaching the town of Dundee on foot, they suddenly noticed a small cottage standing back from the wayside, evidently on fire. Smoke was issuing from the windows and open door, but no one was in sight.

The two men hurried forward. By the time they reached the cottage door the roof was alight. Rushing through, they stumbled across the prostrate form of a woman with a child in her arms. One man lifted the unconscious woman and child and bore them out; the other groped his way into the living room, where he was quickly joined by his companion.

The room was empty, and they made their way to the floor above, whence, they reasoned, the woman and child had come; and there, in the low cottage chamber, stood a man supporting upon his shoulders a burning beam that glowed and flamed as he struggled to keep it from falling upon the bodies of two little children lying in a cot beneath.

"The bairns!" gasped the man, when he perceived their presence.

The men snatched the little ones from their perilous position, and together they led the poor, great hero to the open air.

"Sterling Him Up."

"My dear," said the sick man, "do you think Dr. Price-Price is really taking any interest in my case?"

"Well, he hasn't been as earnest as he should," replied the wife, "but he'll work hard from now on. I told him to-day that if he didn't keep you alive for six months at least you wouldn't be able to pay his bill."—Philadelphia Press.

"Palatable One Preferred."

"Good avenin', sor," said Cassidy; "the doother towid me fur to git a porish plaster fur me stummick."

"Yes," replied the druggist. "What sort do you wish?"

"Sorra the hair Oi care, so long as 'tis aslisy digested."—Philadelphia Press.

"Willie's Thought."

Pa—Well, what is it now?

Willie—Pa, is a thousand-legger a bird?

Pa—Certainly not; it's an insect.

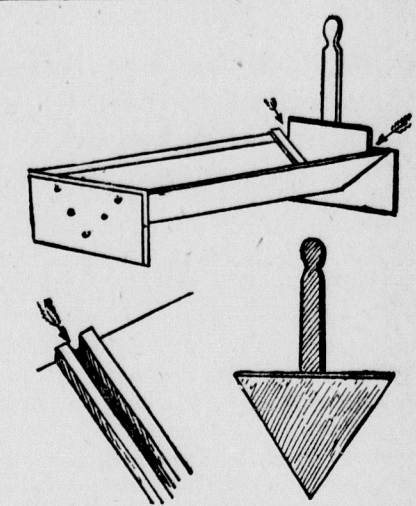
Willie—Pa, why ain't turkeys thousand-leggers?—Philadelphia Press.

Some of a married man's troubles come under the head of bonnets.



## Cleaning Hog Troughs.

Much of the health of the swine depends upon the cleanliness of the troughs used for swill and for mixed foods of various kinds. With the ordinary trough it is almost impossible to keep them clean, because there is no way of cleaning them thoroughly. Here is a plan for building the ordinary V trough in such a manner that it may be thoroughly cleansed. Build the trough



FOR CLEANING THE HOG TROUGH.

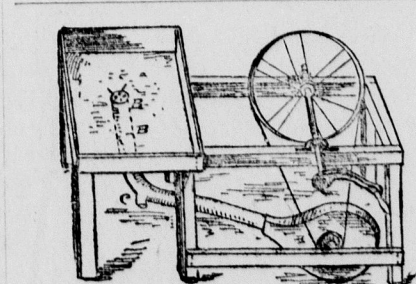
In the usual manner, except at one end the piece is made movable. Cut the standard so that it will fit just to the edges of the sides and nail fast, as usual. Then cut a V piece which will fit snugly between the sides, but instead of nailing in this end piece arrange slots on either side of the trough, on the inside, so that the piece may be slipped in between the uprights forming the slots. To make this plan more useful fasten a handle to this V-shaped upright, which will enable one to lift the piece out readily when it is desired to clean the trough. With this one end removed it is an easy matter to thoroughly scour the trough, because all of the cleansing water may be swept out thoroughly. The illustration shows each detail of this trough plainly so that any handy man can build it. —Indianapolis News.

## Field Pumpkin's Value.

The field pumpkin contains, according to the analyses quoted by Professor Henry, in his "Feeds and Feeding," 9.1 per cent of dry matter; dent corn, 81.9 per cent. In fifty bushels of corn there would be 2,800 pounds, about 2,500 pounds of dry matter. In a ton of pumpkins there would be 182 pounds of dry matter. Therefore, as we figure it, it would require about fourteen tons of pumpkins to equal fifty bushels of corn. The dry matter of corn contains 7.9 parts protein, 66.7 carbohydrates and 4.3 parts of fat. Multiplying the fat by 2.4 to get its equivalent in carbohydrates and adding this result to the carbohydrates, and then dividing by the protein, you have a ratio of 1 to 9.8. Treating the dry matter of the pumpkin in the same way, multiplying 3.3 per cent of that by 2.4, adding to the carbohydrates 5.8, dividing by the protein, 1 per cent, would give a ratio of 1 to 6.5, a balanced ration in itself for shoats.

## New Homemade Forge.

Take the fan off an old hand corn sheller; put in position as shown. Take band wheel 18 inches in diameter. Put on shaft with end filed to fit grindstone crank. From end of fan, at point A to B, use tin pipe 3 inches in diameter. B is the skel out of an old rake wheel, with a small plate fitted in end; plate is full of small quarter-inch holes, which distribute the draft evenly under fire. C is a cut-off, fitted with a cap on end, which catches all



HOMEMADE FORGE.

small cinders and ashes. The box around fire is 2 feet square, 6 inches deep, waist high. End of flue extends up from bottom of box 3 inches; around this pack clay to top of box, leaving a hollowing place around due end. Although very crude looking, it does splendid work. With this a handy man has very little use for the village smith, leaving many dollars at home for other use. Another point is the saving of time spent going and coming from shop.—Exchange.

## Planning the Garden.

Decide upon what is required in the garden and secure the seeds early. Beginners on a farm should set out fruit trees as soon as it can be done. It is in the cultivation of fruits and vegetables that the younger members of the family delight, and when they become interested in such they will take more interest in general farming. It is the routine of the farm that is disliked. When the farm work becomes more varied it is then less monotonous.

## Farm Foes.

In pruning young trees, never leave limbs too close together.

Fill in around your water tanks to keep the water from freezing. Sawdust is a good nonconductor of heat.

Much fall plowing has been done—thanks to the splendid autumn weather. This means a good start next spring.

## Two Types of Glanders.

It is said by veterinarians that there are two types of glanders. When the infection takes place in the nose and the disease begins there, it is most easily identified. It sometimes happens that glanders enter a break in the skin and start a disease on any part of the body. It is then known as farcy. A sound horse may contract glanders from an affected animal by actual contact, such as the two animals rubbing their noses together. The sound horse may also contract the disease by eating from a trough from which a diseased animal has previously been fed, or from drinking from a bucket or watering trough used by a glandered animal. A public watering fountain is a dangerous affair where glanders is known to exist. The disease can also be communicated by a brush or comb. It is equally as dangerous to mankind and most animals as to horses. A glandered horse should never be allowed to live longer than is necessary to be certain that he has the disease.

## Worms Menace To Sheep.

Professor Shaw, speaking of the losses of sheep from worms, says: The veteran sheep breeder, George Allen, now of Lexington, Neb., told me that if sheep could not be protected from stomach and tape worms these pests would soon overspread the country. It is indeed unfortunate that they cannot be better protected from these destructive parasites. The last season Mr. Allen fed worm powders to his lambs and kept them off the pastures, feeding them green alfalfa. It is my judgment that in this instance they would have done just as well without the worm powders, but these may be helpful when the lambs are not so confined. At the Minnesota Experiment Station lambs confined thus and fed on various green foods showed no indications of the presence of worms, although the lambs of the previous season had suffered severely.

## Cow Tail Holder.

A very ingenious device, the invention of a Washington farmer, is shown in the illustration. Its primary object is to hold a cow's tail that the animal will be unable to switch it around



TIES THE TAIL.

to the annoyance of the person milking the cow. Although this may seem to be a unique way to overcome this annoyance, we would suggest that it would be much simpler to simply cut the cow's tail off. Providence obviously provided a cow with a tail to keep off flies and other troublesome insects, and if she is going to be deprived of this means of defense by having her tail tied up and put out of commission it might just as well be effectively done by removing it permanently. The device is exceedingly simple, and it would seem useless for the inventor to patent it, as anyone could readily make one. The end of the tail is caught in a clamp, which is attached to the center of a chain having hooks at both ends. These hooks are secured to the cow's legs. What would happen if the cow should kick with one leg is not mentioned, but might easily be surmised.

## Poultry Notes.

Plenty of wheat bran should be fed to the laying hens, as there is no food better suited to their need during the laying season.

The poultry business is a trade and must be learned. More than that, it is a trade not affected by strikes or lockouts, or liable to be overcrowded. Warm houses without ventilation breed disease. If you have a house in which water will not freeze, do not depend upon the haphazard ventilation furnished by windows and doors. Put in a modern ventilation system that you know will ventilate.

## Turning Corn Into Wool.

For its value there is no farm product that can be carried 1,000 to 2,000 miles so cheaply and so safely as wool. A ton of wool is worth \$750, at 35 cents a pound, or \$500 at 25 cents. A ton of wheat is worth about \$32 and corn about \$16. The freight is about the same for each, and is thus twenty-five times more for corn than wool. This is worth considering, and shows how much better it is to turn corn into wool than to sell it.

## Many Move to Canada.

Figures just issued at Ottawa show that the immigration into Canada for the month of October was 8,388, of which 3,042 were from the United States.

## SOCIAL CUSTOMS OF CHINA.

### Guests Received with Some Ceremony, the Host Standing.

If there be one thing more than another upon which the Chinese pride themselves it is upon their politeness. In spite of the three or four inches which he lacks to make his height equal to that of the average American, a Chinese official in full costume carries himself with great dignity and self-possession and makes an imposing figure. In this respect he owes much to his long dress, but more to the patient study of correct carriage. There is not a single awkward movement as the Chinese gentleman bows his visitor into the house or supplies him from his own hand with a cup of tea, which is indispensable to an interview. Not until his guest is seated will the Chinese host venture to take up his position on the right hand of the former, and if, in the course of an excited conversation, he should raise himself, however slightly, from his position, it is the duty of the other to do the same.

No Chinese gentleman will sit while his equal stands. Occasionally, where it is not intended to be overrespectful to a visitor, a servant will bring in a cup of tea—a cup in each hand. Then, standing before his master and the guest, he will cross his arms, serving the guest who is to the right with his left hand, his master with the right. The object of this is to expose the palm—in Chinese the heart—of either hand to each recipient of the tea. It is a token of fidelity and respect.

This tea is not intended for drinking and is called "guest tea." It has a higher mission than to allay thirst. Unfortunate the man who tosses his off before ten words have been exchanged. The oriental will stamp him as a barbarian. The mission of the tea is to be used by either party as a signal that the interview is at an end. A guest no sooner raises the cup to his lips that the voices of a dozen shout to his coolies to bring his chair. So, too, when the master of the house is prevented from longer acting as host he raises the cup to his lips as to drink the tea and immediately the guest's chair is called for.

Strangers meeting in China may freely ask one another their names, provinces and their business prospects. It is always considered a compliment to an old Chinaman to ask him his age, but the middle-aged do not as a rule care for the question, and their answers can rarely be depended upon. It is also good form in China to ask the number and sex of a man's children, also if his father and mother are still alive. His wife, however, must not be mentioned, even in the most indirect manner. Friends meeting, either or both in sedan chairs, stop their bearers at once and get out with all possible expedition. The same rule applies to acquaintances meeting on horseback.

### Home Life of the Chinese.

The home life of the Chinese is less familiar to the American than that of any other foreign nation represented in this country. After the manner of their forefathers, the Chinese hold to conservative ideas for their women, and with few exceptions, where the feminine members of the family have taken to attending meetings and clubs in public, Americans do not get so much as a peep at the dainty little women upon whom we bestow so much sympathy, but who, after all, if the truth be known, are far happier than the majority of those who pity them. The keynote of Chinese home life as it is lived in this country is contentment. The wife and mother is happy with her husband, who, despite his scattered business interests, be he even a high-binder or a professional fan-tan man, is devotion itself to his family. She thoroughly enjoys her children, her cozy home with its musical instruments, its flowers, and the domestic pets. All Chinese women are taught to play the young cum, a zither-like instrument, and the majority of them sing the queer Oriental songs, which are verses of the classics set to music. Without exception, there are flowers in almost every window of a Chinese home, though the home consist of only two rooms, as many of them in New York and San Francisco do. These women know nothing of the opera, the horse shows, dinners, and grand cotillions; among the Chinese women there are no passees maidens who after three or four seasons are still unsought in marriage, and there are no divorcees. Their very ignorance of the world is the safeguard of their contentment, and why any one who is content and happy should be the object of pity and sympathy from worldlings is a problem for Confucius-like wisdom to solve.—Leslie's Weekly.

### The Use of Policemen.

A little city urchin was on his first visit to the country, and with him was a young artist, who went in order to make some sketches. The boy was about 6 years old, says a writer in the New York Tribune, and when the train stopped the artist lifted him into the waiting farm wagon, and they jogged off through beautiful rolling pasture, miles on miles of green velvet.

The little fellow was much excited with the scene. "Say," he said, "they must need a lot of cops here."

"Why?" inquired the artist.

"There's so much grass to keep off of."

One advantage of age: When a man has passed his youthful days he isn't expected, when he makes a call, to sit off alone with a girl in what she calls a Cozy Corner.

What a happy world this would be if people continued to act after marriage as they do during courtship!



Pleasant Old Gentleman—Have you lived here all your life, my little man? Arthur (aged 6)—Not yet.—Illustrated Bits.

Mrs. Pine—How many times have you been married? Mrs. Golightly—I'm ashamed to tell you; only once.—Town Topics.

Prospective Husband—What marriage ceremony do you prefer? Prospective Bride (the fourth time)—Catch as catch can.—Ex.

Parker—I understand your wife is pretty literary? Barker—Well, she can read Henry James in the original without a pause!—Puck.

"If it's a nice day, come and take me out in your auto, Wednesday." "But suppose it's not a nice day?" "Come the day before."—Ex.

Johnny—Come in. Sister's expectin' you. Mr. Stoplate—How do you know she is? Johnny—She's been sleepin' all the afternoon.—Cleveland Leader.

"Do you believe in marrying a girl for her money?" "Not as a general thing, but sometimes that's the only way you can get it away from her."—Ex.

Mrs. Economy—How much are the spectacles? Oculist—Two dollars. Mrs. Economy—Can't you knock off one dollar? I'm blind in one eye.—New York Mail.

Gypsy Fortune-teller (seriously)—Let me warn you. Somebody's going to cross your path. Motorist—Don't you think you'd better warn the other chap?—Punch.

She (thinking to take his mind off)—How restless the waves are, did. They always seem to be clamoring for something. Dad—Well, they won't get it if I can help it.—Ram's Horn.

"I have no home—" began the beggar. "Sorry, old man," said the brisk pedestrian, "but I have only one. However, if you'll pay my bills, I'll give you that."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Redd—Fine air up there in the country where I've been. Greene—Why didn't you bring some of it back with you? Redd—I did. It's in my automobile tires.—Yonkers Statesman.

"I hear that the new star's acting brought down the house." "Yes, it did. In one week it brought down the house from eight hundred to ten people and the ushers."—Cleveland Leader.

Tired Thompson—Wuz yer ever before a judge? Frozen Stiffe—I wuz. Tired Thompson—What did ye git? Frozen Stiffe—Life at hard labor. I wuz married by a judge.—Judge.

A man lost a leg in a railway accident, and when they picked him up the first word he said was: "Thank the Lord, it was the leg with the rheumatism in it!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Wife (to husband standing in front of mirror with razor in hand)—Are you shaving? Husband—No, I am blacking the kitchen range. Where are you—out driving or at a matinee?—Detroit Journal.

De Style—My wife tells me while out in her auto you did lots of damage. Chauffeur—But, sir, when you hired me you said your wife wanted me to run her auto in the worst way.—Lippincott's Magazine.

She—We ought to have an upright piano for our new flat. It would take up less room than our square one. He—I can't afford to buy a new piano. You'll have to turn the square piano on end.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Wife—What luck. The Husband (wearily)—None whatever. The Wife—Were there no servants in the intelligence office? The Husband (sadly)—Lots of them; but they had all worked for us before.—Woman's Home Companion.

Lady—What is the real difference between an apartment, a flat, and a tenement house? Janitor—In an apartment the ladies don't have no children; in a flat they has one or two. More than two makes any house a tenement, mum.—Judge.

The regular patron, a little pale and wan, dropped wearily into a chair, and took out his newspaper. "Steak, as per usual?" said the waiter. "No; I am tired to-night," the patron answered; "bring me a plate of hash."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Little Brother—Do you know what I think? Sister—No; what is it? Little Brother—I think if I were not in the room Mr. Jones would kiss you. Sister—You impudent boy! Leave the room, instantly!—Translated for Tales from Megendorfer Blatter.

Old Lady (to chemist)—I want a box of canine pills. Chemist—What's the matter with the dog? Old Lady (indignantly)—I want you to know, sir, that my husband is a gentleman. Chemist puts up some quinine pills in profound silence.—Pick-Me-Up.

"Say, boss," said the ragged individual, "are you a philanthropist?" "Yes, my man," answered the well-groomed one, "I believe I may say that I am." "Dat's wot I wuz afraid of. Kin yer put me wise to some common gent that would give a poor devil a dime?"—Cleveland Leader.

Tourist—What's the crowd down at the court house? Native—Oh! they're tryin' the case o' Sam Johnson, suh. Tourist—Sam Johnson? Why, he was the man who was lynched yesterday, wasn't he? Native—Yaas, suh, but to-day some o' the boys got to feelin' curious to know whethah he was innocent or guilty, suh.—Philadelphia Press.



Now I lay me down to sleep;  
(Closely, Death, to thee I creep!)  
So I prayed in days gone by,  
So I prayed as night draws nigh.  
Now I lay me down to sleep;  
God His little child will keep.

Now I lay me—God has kept  
Watch above me while I slept.  
Earth has been a goodlier place  
For the shining of His face.  
Should I die before I wake,  
God His little child will take.  
—Lippincott.

## "MY WIFE"

IF anyone had accused Clinton Calorme of being in love with the little woman he took pleasure in walking with on the sands he would have been very indignant. He was sorry for the poor invalid, and felt he was doing an act of genuine philanthropy in trying to cheer her up.

One evening late, as he was smoking in his hammock, he saw the young sister of the subject of his thoughts approaching him.

"My sister bade me give you this," she said, placing in his hand a miniature of an old man whom he remembered having been with when he died in India. "She wanted me to ask you if you couldn't come over to the cottage to-night. She's very badly, I am afraid," added the girl sadly.

Clinton Calorme followed her. Without any preliminaries the invalid said: "My uncle died in Simla in your arms, Mr. Calorme, and left in your hands a will which you duly forwarded to this country to its proper executors. My uncle was a man of great eccentricity, and that will, while it put me in possession of this entire property, contained a condition that will cause this property to revert to you in the event of my dying unmarried and without natural heirs. In case of my marriage and the failure of natural heirs, the will permits me



"ASK YOU TO MAKE ME YOUR WIFE."

to make a testamentary disposition of the lands, moneys and estates with this singular stipulation, that I have in the meantime become your wife. Loving me he would have wished me to become the wife of an honorable true-hearted man only, and, believing you to be all this, I have sent for you to-night to ask of you the greatest favor, it seems to me, that woman could ask of man.

"In all the world I have no relative or friend, save only my sister Blanche. I took her a wee, helpless babe, from our dying widowed mother's arms, and gave that mother my solemn promise to make the child my sacred care while life lasted.

"Only in one way can my last hours on earth be smoothed of the intolerable dread for her future which now oppresses them, and so I have courage to throw myself upon your mercy—to ask you to make me this night your wife, thus giving me the power to provide by will for my sister's future, and then to go far away from here until life shall have ended for me and you are freed from the shadow of a bond that will have existed only in name. It will be for such a little time."

He wonders vaguely to himself being so much moved, but with a strong effort gathers his faculties and says slowly, but with great earnestness: "I will do all you ask. It will not be for long, but, please God, this good action shall bear its fruits of righteousness for you."

It was a strange betrothal; but marriage there was, and as Clinton Calorme went out at last alone through the dewy, fragrant garden path, a woman's kiss burned upon his lips, and a faint passionate whisper thrilled upon the night air—the strangest of all whispers to come throbbing up from this man's heart, and yet it came softly, reverently and humbly tender, "My wife."

Five years passed and Clinton Calorme was still a wanderer over the face of the earth.

Once only in all this time he had heard from the woman whose lips he had once kissed in solemn acknowledgment of a vow the letter of which alone had been asked of him, leaving the spirit all unpledged, and that once the Paris physician had written him: "The case is not hopeless." And receiving this he had gone his ways out of civilization into the wilds of Africa and far Arabia until there came a day on which he steadily set his face homeward.

At the little unfashionable bathing resort he comes to a halt. It is noon-day, but he takes his breakfast, and then walks down the pebbly beach.

There are human sights and sounds all about him, but Calorme sees or hears nothing of it until the voice of a woman's quivering, dreamily and low, Barry Cornwall's "The Sea, the Sea,



KING CHRISTIAN.

After reigning over Denmark for more than fifty years King Christian IX. has passed away. Although this revered and esteemed monarch came to the throne solely by reason of his wife's relationship to King Christian VIII., who died in 1808, he not only transmits the kingdom to his son in a state of serenity and prosperity previously unequalled in its history, but there is such a respect and affection for the sovereign who has just died as will be found manifested for few other monarchs of the day.

In his youth he knew what it was to be poor—for a royal personage, that is—and his daughters, two of whom afterward became respectively Empress of Russia and Queen of England, were restricted to such an allowance as made it necessary for them to design and make many of their own dresses. Undoubtedly the discipline of these early years had much to do with the good sense shown by both of these popular consorts of imperial and royal rulers.

Since the unhappy seizure of the Schleswig-Holstein duchies by Prussia, in 1864, Denmark has had few external questions to disturb the comfort of its citizens, and the career of King Christian has been one of comparative quiet and ease.

Among the domestic problems that have stirred the political cauldron of his realm in late years has been the question of the cession of the Island of St. Thomas, in the West Indies, to the United States. While the proposal to make this transfer of sovereignty has led to no external difficulties, it formed the subject of a long and somewhat harassing domestic controversy in Denmark; but even the home interest died out when the indifference of the United States became apparent.

As the father of the Dowager Empress of Russia, the Queen of England and the King of Greece, King Christian may be regarded as having had stronger royal and imperial ties than almost any other monarch of Europe. He will be greatly regretted by his people and by the courts and courtiers of the old world.—Chicago Post.

the Open Sea" cuts through his reverie.

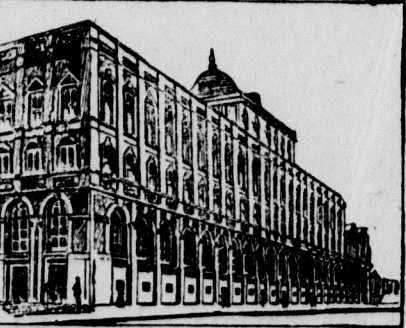
It is she—his wife! His lips tell it again to the winds in softest whisper. He sees the sun gleam upon the silver-white crown. He knows that some sweet thought is mirrored in the holy eyes looking seaward. He marks that the white hands are no longer thin and wasted, and that there is a delicate flush creeping from the soft cheek to the "crimson tippet" ear, and then he walks across the sands, and says:

"I am come, Agnace! I had learned to love you from afar before you brought me to you and bound me with a word. To you that night's marriage was only in the name—to me it was the wedding of soul and spirit to the one fair woman of all the world. Will you now, this day, give yourself to me to love, cherish and protect until death shall part us? Can you do it, Agnace?"

"Yes, Clinton."

Then Clinton Calorme kisses once again tenderly and reverently this woman's lips, and there is the religion of a lifetime in the tones of his voice as once more he whispers, as if the words were sacred, "My wife!"—Indianapolis Sun.

## FAMOUS OLD POLISH PALACE.



The old palace shown in the picture is the former residence of the Polish sovereigns at Warsaw. On the balcony of this historic building the late Polish king stood and saw the Russians under Suvarrow massacre 30,000 of his countrymen. During the riots in Warsaw the vicinity of the palace has been the scene of several bloody encounters between the revolutionists and the Russian soldiery and much blood has been shed within the shadow of its ancient walls.

## Not Complete.

"Pshaw!" disgustedly exclaimed young Mrs. Mommer. "This is called an unabridged dictionary, but it certainly isn't complete."

"What's the matter with it?" demanded her husband, who was dandling the baby.

"It doesn't tell me how to write 'ootsumstootsums.'"—Philadelphia Press.

## THE APRIL FOOL.

Of all the schoolmasters of the nineteenth century, says the author of "Six Great Schoolmasters," Doctor Kennedy, head master of Shrewsbury, England, 1836 to 1866, was in many respects the most remarkable. One of the most striking of his characteristics was his remarkable memory.

Few members of the United Service could have vied with him in familiarity with naval and military annals. In Wellington's despatches he was as much at home as in Taucydides.

He once met the late Commander Maynard at the house of his brother-in-law, Mr. How, when the conversation turned upon a certain naval engagement in the details of which the commander considered himself well posted. What was his surprise to find that the schoolmaster not only knew the name of every ship engaged, but their exact positions during the fight, and was in every way better informed on the subject than he was himself.

Another instance of Kennedy's accurate store of knowledge occurred when a certain boy, who had to show up an original copy of verses, was so hard put to it that he searched out a certain rare and obscure classic, copied out a dozen or so lines, and sent them up to the doctor as his own. "Ah, yes," said Kennedy, "beautiful verses! And, if I remember right, they go on thus," and he proceeded to quote the rest of the piece.

An amusing anecdote is told of his kindly humor and readiness to forgive. On the first of April a mischievous boy had put the clock forward and caused the bell for morning chapel to be rung an hour too soon. The delinquent was discovered, and much alarmed by an invitation to call on the doctor a little before noon, at the usual place of execution.

Swish! But, strange to say, the culprit was untouched. Swish! as before. The boy was still trembling for the third stroke, when there came the words, "Go away, you April fool!"

## Politics.

Outsider—If your party should lose its power and you should be thrown out of office, would you be discouraged and take to drink?

Politician—No, sir. I'd change my politics.—Cleveland Leader.

When a girl marries a preacher, she makes a match that pleases her mother a great deal better than it pleases her father.

The advantage in so few men affording hunting licenses is that the number of liars is decreasing.

How the President Risked His Life to Get a Large Grizzly.

It was when ranching that his steadiness with a gun in the face of a charging bear was proved, says McClure's Magazine. It was then that he got his biggest grizzly, whose skin is now prized as one of his best trophies as well as a souvenir of a very exciting incident in his life. He was camping alone in the foothills of the Rockies, and had wandered off with his rifle in search of game. Coming suddenly on a huge grizzly he wounded it, and the bear retreated to cover in a near-by thicket. As Roosevelt was endeavoring to locate the quarry from the open the bear suddenly appeared. He fired, but the bullet did not stop the rush of the maddened animal. Blowing bloody foam from his mouth, the bear charged straight at Roosevelt. "I waited until he came to a fallen tree," wrote the hunter, "taking him as he topped it with a ball which entered his chest and went through the cavity of his body, but he neither swerved nor flinched, and at the moment I did not know that I had struck him. He came steadily on, and in another second was almost upon me. I fired for his forehead, but my bullet went low, entering his open mouth, smashing his lower jaw and going into his neck. I leaped to one side almost as I pulled the trigger, and through the hanging smoke the first thing I saw was his paw as he made a vicious side blow at me. The rush of his charge carried him past. As he struck he lurched forward, leaving a pool of bright blood where his muzzle hit the ground; but he recovered himself and made two or three jumps onward, while I hurriedly jammed a couple of cartridges into the magazine—my rifle holding only four, all of which I had fired. Then he tried to pull up, but as he did so his muscles seemed suddenly to give way, his head dropped and he rolled over and over like a shot rabbit. Each of my three bullets had inflicted a mortal wound."

The President has well earned the distinction of being a successful hunter. He has killed every kind of North American big game. And yet there is far more discussion of the habits and characteristics of wild animals in writings than there is record of the killing of game.

On just one occasion when living in the west was Roosevelt in danger of serious molestation. He was threatened when that physical vigor for which he had striven had come in full measure. A big brawler, mistaking him for a tenderfoot, cursed him roundly, and pointing two revolvers at him, ordered him to buy the drinks. Roosevelt, perfectly composed, made as if to comply with the request. But as he got within reach of his tormentor, with a rush born of his cleverness in boxing, he delivered a blow on the man's jaw that stretched him full length on the floor. Meantime, the pistols had gone off the bullets penetrating the ceiling and doing no harm to anybody. When the brawler opened his eyes he was ready to surrender his guns and to cry for quarter. Wherefore, he it said that, true to his later-day preachment, Roosevelt, was never sparring for a fight, but would not suffer an insult. A man of his type is not often insulted.

## Facts About Erie Canal.

Some taxpayers still associate the Erie canal with a mule. These erring citizens forget the steam consort, says Leslie's Weekly. It was by steam consort standard, upon which the people of New York State two years ago based their vote sanctioning the expenditure of \$101,000,000 for an improved Erie canal, a practically new canal, known officially as the Erie 100-Ton Barge canal.

What does \$101,000,000 mean? It means that the new Erie canal is to be the most costly artificial waterway in the world. It means that the Erie canal is to cost \$1,000,000 more than the one at Suez. It means that the Erie canal is to cost twenty-five times as much as the Soo—the greatest ship canal on earth in point of tonnage. It means that the Erie canal is to cost more than the Manchester ship canal, which cost a trifle of \$75,000,000. It means that the new Erie 1,000-Ton Barge canal is to cost even more than the world's most colossal engineering feat—the Panama canal. It means that \$52,000,000 spent in the past and \$9,000,000 spent in the last decade must be added to the \$101,000,000, and hence, that the new Erie canal, when finished in 1913, will have cost, old and new, a matter of \$161,000,000, or some \$11,000,000 more than the estimate of the total cost of building Uncle Sam's Panama canal.

## Eggs Contain a Poison.

Paragraphs have been extensively published in the daily papers dealing with the researches of M. Loisel, of Paris, on the recurrence of poisonous principles in eggs. It seems that the yolk of the eggs of hens, ducks and tortoises contain a poison which, if injected into the veins or otherwise inculcated into the animal body, causes death from its effects on the nervous system. The white of the tortoise's egg also contains a toxic substance.

Why eggs are not poisonous as ordinarily used or even when eaten raw may be explained on the ground that the action of digestion alters the composition of the egg or at least modifies it so that ill effects are avoided. Indeed, it is easy to show that certain foods at a particular stage of digestion are "poisons." It is the action of the liver on such foods which robs them of their power to do harm.



"To tell the truth," said the young matron to her dear old friend, "William is a little—well, I don't want you to misunderstand me and I'm quite sure that you won't. I would never dream of saying as much as that to anybody else in the world."

"That William is a little—," said the elder woman, with a smile.

"A little—Oh, it's so hard to say and say it just exactly right! I wouldn't have you suppose for anything that we aren't just as happy as we possibly can be. I don't believe any two persons since the world began were so happy, quite. You must understand that to begin with."

"Of course, I do understand it, my dear," said the old friend. "You were just born for each other and life since you met has been a different thing entirely. You understand William's nature perfectly, as no other woman ever did or could."

"No other woman ever had a chance to," declared the young wife, with some appearance of indignation. "I believe you are laughing at me and I am not going to say another word. So, there!"

"I wouldn't be guilty of it," protested the old friend. "William is a little—"

"You know what it says in the marriage service, don't you, about obeying?"

"I haven't looked at it recently, but I believe there is something of that sort in it. You promised to love, honor and obey William, didn't you?"

"Yes, and that's just the point. We talked it all over before we were married and William said it was all nonsense. He didn't mean it irreverently, of course. What he meant and what he said was that there never would be any question about my obeying him. He said it would be just the other way around in our case."

"That he was just your humble and devoted slave, and that his highest pleasure and privilege would be in obeying the lightest command of his lady and his queen?"

The young matron blushed and opened her eyes with an expression of astonishment. Her friend nodded and laughed.

"Go on," she said, encouragingly. "I wasn't eavesdropping. I heard it from another source."

## PARLIMENTARY ABSURDITIES.

The British Parliament can abolish any institution of the country—the throne, the church, the courts of justice—and can even extinguish itself. "It can do anything," said Lord Palmerston, when prime minister, "but turn a man into a woman, or a woman into a man." But adds a writer in the Grand Magazine, it is often unable to "make sense" of the statutes in which it embodies its authority.

One of the ludicrous enactments to be found in acts of Parliament is the statute for the rebuilding of Chelmsford jail. The bill as originally drafted provided that prisoners should be confined in the old jail until the new one was built; but in committee a clause was added to the effect that the new prison should be constructed out of the materials of the old, and the bill became law before anybody detected this glaring absurdity.

Then there is the "fifty-second of George II, chapter 146," which enacts that the penalty imposed under it shall be given, half to the king and half to the poor of the parish. After the act had been passed, it was discovered that the penalty which the act provides is transportation for fourteen years. The first intention was that the penalty should be a fine of five hundred pounds. On second thought, Parliament substituted a term of penal servitude; but it forgot to omit the clause providing for the division of the spoils between the king and his indigent subjects.

Again, the Darlington Improvement Act of 1872 has a "definition" which it would puzzle the most astute lawyer to explain. It reads: "The term 'new building' means any building pulled or burnt to, or within, ten feet of the surface of the adjoining ground."

Such mistakes are due to clumsiness or carelessness. Others as amusing arise from the use or misuse of technical language. Even the lay member tries to copy the jargon of the lawyers, and the result frequently is that he confuses every one, including himself.

One amendment proposed by such a member was worded as follows: "Every dog found trespassing on enclosed land, unaccompanied by the registered owner of such dog, or other person, who shall on being asked for his true name and address may be then and there destroyed by such occupier or by his orders." But this gem of meaningless rhetoric was not passed.

Peers of the realm as well as the humble Commons are not above lapsing into ambiguity. A certain noble lord in committee on the Agricultural

"Do you mean that your husband said that to you when you were—before you were married, or—"

"That's it exactly."

"William used almost those identical words. Isn't that strange?"

"Quite a coincidence. But go on and tell me what William is, if you are going to."

"He's a darling," said the young matron, promptly and with enthusiasm.

"Of course he is. He said it would be the other way around. And then—"

"Well, it isn't. I don't mean that he makes me obey him. He wouldn't think of that, I'm sure. That sort of thing is a relic of barbarism, anyway. That's what Mrs. Digbanby said at the club, at least, and I think myself that it would be simply awful, especially if one hadn't a nice husband, to have to do everything he told you to do whether it was right or not and whether you wanted to do it or not. I don't think Mrs. Digbanby has a very nice husband, though. He isn't a bit like William."

"They can't all be," commented the old friend.

"I should think not. No, I do exactly as I please and William has never once found fault with me. It would simply break my heart if he did. I told him that before we were married and he said he never would. He has kept that promise at all events."

"But not the others?"

"No. Oh, he does almost everything I tell him, but every once in a while I want him to do something and he just shakes his head or laughs and then goes away and does exactly the opposite. And when he acts like that I can't coax him a bit. So you see I am afraid he is a little self-willed and it worries me at times. Don't you think it is perfectly awful for me to sit here and talk about my husband in this way?"

"Not a bit," returned the elder woman, cheerfully; "he deserves it. I don't mind telling you that my James used to be every bit as bad. But now he obeys like a lamb. I found out the way to make him. I'll tell you, if you like."

"Oh, please do," begged the young woman.

"Never ask him to do anything that he doesn't want to do. It's infallible."

—Chicago Daily News.

Holdings bill put down this startling notice:

"To ask the government whether they will consider the practicability of introducing some provision for alleviating the great hardship now suffered by the family of any clergyman if he dies while occupying his glebe, as many clergymen have latterly found themselves reluctantly compelled to do."

## BIRDS FROM ARCTIC REGION.

Many of These Little Winter Visitors Are Very Tame.

It is surprising that there are birds which come to us only to spend the winter, leaving us again at the beginning of spring for northern lands and snow-banked hillsides, where the long day and pale twilight nights of the arctic reign, says St. Nicholas.

Birds that raise their broods in the far treeless northland, where heather, grasses and stunted alders grow on a shallow, soaking soil underlain by a great depth of eternal ice, at the approach of winter gather into great roving flocks to surge southward to the gentler climate of our blizzardy "temperatures" winters! Yet all young country folks have seen these restless, wandering flocks of winter lovers and occasionally even in the towns and cities there arrive unfamiliar companies of fat, fluffy birds, busily opening the cones of the firs and spruces or devouring the buds of the maples.

Many of these much-traveled little fellows are wonderfully tame and seem not to experience fear of man so universal with animals that rear their young in his neighborhood. Pine grosbeaks and crossbills, whose real homes are in the silent moss-filled spruce forests of the great north, will almost allow themselves to be caught in your hand.

With the field roving birds, like the snow buntings, horned larks and longspurs, this fearlessness is not found, probably from the constant lookout they are forced to keep against the cunning and hungry white foxes and the daring trap-jawed little ermine that persistently hunt them in their northland home. But the rosy little red polls, the creepers, kinglets, "little friend chickadees," as the northern Indians call him, and all the other deep forest dwellers are as unafraid of us as they are of the gentle porcupine, and deer of their home woods.

## A Thrilling Departure.

"Did you hear that the daughter of that rich man in the next block had been driven from home last night?"

"No! When did it happen?"

"Just after she got into the carriage."—Baltimore American.

## There's the Rub.

"Oh, it's easy to pick out a girl that would make a good wife."

"Perhaps; but you don't generally do it until after you've married some one else."—Philadelphia Ledger.



# THE ENTERPRISE

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SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1906.

The S. F. Chronicle says the State Railroad Commission costs the taxpayers \$19,000 a year and is of no use to anybody, not even to the railroad by which it was originally established. There is another commission equally worthless and equally expensive which could be spared and that is the Board known as the "Department of Highways." The truth is California is cursed with a multitude of State Commissions. At every session of the Legislature these State Boards, from Siskiyou to San Diego, unite and log roll for an appropriation.

Young Dovin was killed by a chance blow in an amateur slugging match at Colma.

Young Tennebaum was literally beaten to death in a professional prizefight in the city of San Francisco. It is a libel upon legitimate sport to class these slugging matches as anything other than brutal exhibitions, maintained for the sole purpose of pandering to the savage side of the human family and to putting cash in the pockets of promoters. A boxing contest for points, in which slugging would constitute a foul, is sport; but a slugging match to end in one of the contestants being knocked out and beaten to the floor insensible, or beaten to his death, is the very opposite of all that constitutes true sport, and should not be tolerated in any civilized or Christian land.

## NEW TRIAL JURY DRAWN.

Redwood City, March 7.—The Board of Supervisors has selected the citizens of this county who will act as trial jurors for the current term. Several important trials will engage the attention of the jurors. The men chosen are as follows: First Township—Peter Faber Sr., Andrew Daly, John Clifford, John Murray, James F. Millett, L. F. Morrissey, George C. Luce, E. C. Kelley, A. E. Verlinde, Henry Bauer, Hans Fraham, Benjamin Green, J. C. Witt, S. W. Jefferson, Benjamin Leipsic, William R. Markt, Charles Johnson, Thomas H. Burns, Herman Gaerdes, Ernest W. Laugenbach, M. Tomkins, Joseph Massot, Charles S. Duer, John Manzini, Jesse C. Robb, Second Township—B. Farrell Jr., T. L. Hippen, J. T. Jennings, J. Russell, A. Setzer, T. H. Flaherty, C. J. Fisher, J. J. Sequeira, W. P. Casey, C. W. Christiansen, L. B. Doe, C. W. Elting, J. A. Foster, F. S. Grummon, James Kerr, P. Maloney, J. Penton, H. J. Bettelheim, P. Britt, C. Lang, J. J. O'Brien, C. Herman, A. Hull, A. Kronquist, E. O'Neil, A. H. Rich, Third Township—M. F. Duff, Samuel Nash Jr., M. F. X. Kavanaugh, A. W. Gale, J. J. Murray, P. H. McEvoy, William Chappelle, E. L. Taylor, W. H. Weeden, John Welch, George D. Greeley, John L. Byrne, George Kreiss, Henry Hillebrand, Ole Johnson, Thomas Knight, W. J. McNulty, Andrew A. Neuman, D. E. O'Keefe, F. P. Roach, Herman Anderson, John Dielman, Edwin B. Fox, P. J. Foley, Meyer Goldsmith, N. B. Graves, John Hanley, Eugene Monroet, John Pool Sr., William Holder, H. D. McGarvey, Alex. Gordan, Fourth Township—Joseph Azevedo, Herman Shoults, George Shoults, Charles Borden, Manuel Nunes, Martin Albrecht, W. A. Simmons, Manuel Francis, J. J. Higgins, Peter Foley, Fifth Township—Harry W. Good, T. E. Roe, S. B. Thompson, Manuel Goularte, Walter Ray, Walter Moore, William W. Ralston.

## TO BE TRIED FOR DOVIN'S DEATH.

Redwood City, March 7.—Constable Robert J. Carroll of Colma, John H. Dennis, John H. McKeon and W. H. Almon were arrested this afternoon upon a complaint sworn to by Sheriff Mansfield, charging them with instigating the prizefight at Colma on the evening of February 5th, which resulted in the death of Alexander Dovin.

The warrant of arrest was issued by Justice of the Peace James Hannon of this city late yesterday afternoon, but the arrest did not take place until today. The accused men were taken into custody by Under Sheriff Butts and immediately brought here.

The complaint charges them with "unlawfully, knowingly, willfully, voluntarily and feloniously" aiding and encouraging the prizefight between William A. Johnston and Alexander Dovin at Colma on the 5th of February, which resulted in the death of Dovin. Judge Hannon fixed the preliminary examination for March 20th. All of the defendants were released this evening upon each furnishing a bond to the amount of \$1000.—S. F. Chronicle.

## NOTICE!

For the accommodation of those having business with the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company, its office in the Postoffice building will be open hereafter on Sundays between the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock a. m.  
W. J. MARTIN, Land Agent.

## DAY SET FOR INVESTIGATION

Supervisors Will Hear Poor Farm Charges on April 3d—Other County Business.

All the members of the Board of Supervisors were present at the regular meeting on Monday last.

Reports of officers were received as follows:

Health Officer: The health of the county has been fair for the past month. Two cases of diphtheria and five cases of measles have been reported and the same quarantined. Issued 662 burial permits and collected for same \$862, which was turned into the treasury.

Licence Collector: Total collections, \$1648.66; retained 10 per cent commission, \$164.85.

Tax Collector: Taxes collected, \$915.85.

Recorder: Fees collected, \$566.05.

Clerk: Fees collected, \$150.25.

Sheriff: Fees earned due the county, \$6.50; mileage, \$168.15; 44 prisoners boarded, cost \$245.

Liquor licenses were granted as follows: C. Bianchi, South San Francisco; bondsman, W. Rehberg and J. L. Debenedetti. Delia Harrington, South San Francisco; bondsman, Wm. Kelley and John Schirck. Jos. Millett, Colma; bondsman, M. Millett and P. O'Malley. John Clifford, McMahon House; bondsman, B. Dineen and W. Routh. J. Jorgensen, South San Francisco; bondsman, P. E. McGovern and Chas. Johnston. Daniel Belli, South San Francisco; bondsman, J. L. Debenedetti and John Schuck. Cawley & Donahue, Salada Beach; bondsman, M. Cohen and F. Knowles.

## THE POOR FARM SCANDAL.

Attorney Geo. C. Ross addressed the Board, saying he appeared some time ago on behalf of Superintendent Eikerkott of the Poor Farm, and at that time asked for an investigation of the charges made by the Grand Jury. He appeared again as Mr. Eikerkott's representative, and renewed his request to have the charges investigated. "We are ready to proceed at any time the Board may designate," he said, "and as it appears from the press reports that the Grand Jury foreman had to a certain extent formulated his charges in an article in the local press if it could be agreed that the charges referred to would be regarded as a basis he would be glad to meet them. He did not seek any delay, but on the contrary was anxious for a hearing as early a date as possible."

Supervisor Debenedetti asked if the fact that the matter had been taken into the Court would not prevent the Board from acting until the final determination of the Court proceeding.

Mr. Ross replied that the action in Court referred to the indictment only. The other charges made in the newspaper article by Mr. Knight could be taken up and investigated at any time.

Chairman Coleman asked if the indictment was the only matter before the Court.

Mr. Ross said he understood this to be the case and related to the testimony alleged to have been given by Mr. Eikerkott regarding a horse. He repeated his assertion that the Grand Jury foreman in a newspaper article had made other charges, and these he was ready to meet, when evidence on both sides could be heard.

Monday, April 3d, was set as the date on which the matter will be heard.

Chas. M. Nichols presented an application for appointment as janitor of the new Courthouse. The same was filed for future reference.

A resolution calling an election of directors in Reclamation District No. 543 for Monday, April 16, 1906, was adopted. The notice was ordered published in the Leader. The polls will be in the San Mateo Bank. The officers of election are: Inspector, M. M. Tompkins Jr.; Judges of Election—A. L. Whitney and John Mitvalsky.

A communication from the State Board of Trade asking for information as to new manufactories inaugurated in the county during the year was referred to the Redwood City and San Mateo Boards of Trade.

A communication relative to insurance on the new Courthouse from James F. Kerr was placed on file. Similar action was taken on communications from E. Ted Thompson of Redwood City and H. N. Royden of San Mateo.

Supervisor MacBain presented a resolution whereby the Board of Supervisors of this county urges the Supervisors of San Francisco to grant to the Ocean Shore Railway the franchise asked by that corporation in San Francisco in order that it may secure a central terminal. The reasons advanced are that the Ocean Shore Railway will serve the people of this county in common with the people of San Francisco. The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote.

Supervisor MacBain presented plans for the straightening of the Woodside grade. All the sharp turns will be eliminated as far as possible, fills made and narrow places widened. The proposed improvement will enable the driver of a team to have a clear view of the road for some distance in either direction, thus reducing the danger of collisions with automobiles. The improved condition will be appreciated by all drivers of teams as well as by users of automobiles.—Leader, San Mateo.

OLD RESIDENT SERIOUSLY ILL.  
The numerous friends of A. F. Green of Millbrae will regret to learn that he is suffering from a stroke of apoplexy at his home.

He was stricken last week and for several days his condition was such as to cause relatives and friends considerable alarm. The attack was so severe that for a time he was deprived of the power of speech. We are glad to state, however, that he is recovering as rapidly as can be expected and the chances for his ultimate recovery are excellent.

Mr. Green is one of the best known residents of this county. For many years he was chairman of the Board of Supervisors.—Leader, San Mateo.

## BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

I have for sale for a short time only the following choice property, at very reasonable prices. Now is the time to invest. Prices are constantly advancing.

Two lots, 100x140, south side of Grand avenue, in block 117.  
One choice lot, 50x140 feet, south side Grand avenue, block 101.  
Two fine lots, 100x140, north side of Miller avenue, block 126.  
Three very fine lots, 180x140 feet, fronting three streets in block No. 134. Very desirable for cutting up into cottage lots.

All of above property on sewered streets, water pipes to lot line.  
For prices and particulars enquire of E. E. Cunningham, Postoffice Building.

## NOTICE.

Owners of impounded stock are hereby notified that in case of my absence from the Pound they can obtain their stock by applying at the stockyards office and paying charges.  
A. T. SHERMAN, Poundkeeper.

## ADVANTAGES OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO AS A MANUFACTURING CENTER.

A low tax rate.

An equable and healthful climate.

The only deep water on the peninsula south of San Francisco.

Directly on the Bay Shore line of the Southern Pacific Railway and only ten miles from the foot of Market street, San Francisco.

A ship canal which enables vessels to discharge their cargoes on the various wharves already completed for their accommodation.

An independent railroad system, which provides ample switching facilities to every industry.

Thirty-four hundred acres of land in one compact body fronting on the bay of San Francisco, affording cheap and advantageous sites for all sorts of factories.

Waterworks with water mains extending throughout the entire manufacturing district.

An extensive and fine residence district, where workmen may secure land at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

Several large industries already in actual and successful operation.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that teams must not be left standing on the streets of South San Francisco without being tied to a hitching post or otherwise secured; and hereafter in every case where a team is left unsecured and runs away upon the streets of said town the driver of such team will be promptly arrested and a charge of "disturbance of the peace" placed against him.  
R. J. CARROLL, Constable.

## FOR RENT.

A modern 8-room house, sanitary plumbing, chicken yard, \$15 per month, at Millbrae.  
CHAS. G. OSTWALD.

## REWARD!!!

The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company offer a reward of \$10 for information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons maliciously damaging its property.

## Cut Off Two Toes to Get Into the Army

Pasadena.—Lieutenant Walter H. Johnson, who has been in Pasadena visiting his uncle, Wilber O. Dow, had a peculiar experience in getting into the regular Army. He served as Lieutenant in the Minnesota volunteers during the Spanish-American War, and on returning home applied for a Lieutenant's commission in the regular Army. But when it came to passing the physical examination he was rejected because of having six toes on each foot. He asked if he would be accepted if he had only ten toes, and was told yes. He had the extra toes cut off and when the wounds were healed up he applied again and was accepted. He is now First Lieutenant in the Eighth Infantry, which is on its way to the Philippines.

## Fur Seal Leaves Island Home.

Victoria, B. C.—The steamer Queen City brings advices from Nootka that a fur seal was killed on the beach there, this being the first instance on record where fur seals have landed elsewhere than on the Pribyloff islands.

## Brutal Officials Punished.

Kharkoff, Russia.—The Chief of Police and gendarmes who were charged with beating and torturing political prisoners have, after a sensational trial, each been condemned to a month's imprisonment.

## CHAS. YOUNG

Sanitary Plumber and Gas Fitter

Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Leave orders at

Post Office Box 56,  
South San Francisco,  
Phone Main 49. San Mateo Co., Cal.

## The People's Store

GRAND AVE., near Postoffice,  
South San Francisco, Cal.

This is the Only Store  
n San Mateo County that

SELLS  
Dry Goods and Fancy Goods;  
Boots and Shoes;  
Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods;  
Crocery and Agate Ware;  
Hats and Caps.

AT SAN FRANCISCO PRICES

Give Us a Call  
and be Convinced.

## DR. I. W. LETCHER

Will Do Dental Work  
at Residence of  
J. H. KELLY  
on Grand Avenue  
Wednesday and Friday  
Evenings  
and  
Sunday  
between 10 and 12 a. m.

## San Mateo County Building and Loan Association.

Assets, - - - \$175,000.00.

Loans made on the Ordinary or Definite Contract plans, paying out in from five to twelve years as may be desired, with privilege of partial or total repayment before maturity.

No ADVANCE PREMIUM or unnecessary expense.

GEORGE W. LOVIE, Secretary,  
Redwood City, Cal.

## Just Opened

The Williams & Poel Bakery in the Merriam Block

Pies, Cakes, Cookies and Hot Rolls every morning at 6 o'clock : : :

Our Bread is on Sale at the Leading Stores

The World's Almanac and Encyclopedia

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## 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

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As your butcher for meat from the great Abattoir at South San Francisco, San Mateo County.

Support Your Local Paper and  
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South San Francisco Laundry

C. GRAF, Prop'r.

Washing called for and delivered to any part of South San Francisco. Special attention paid to the washing of Flannels and Silks.

All Repairing Attended to

Your patronage respectfully Solicited. Leave orders at BADEN CASH STORE,

South San Francisco, Cal.

UNION COURSING PARK

The Finest Inclosed COURSING PARK In the World

IS NOW IN OPERATION AT

COLMA, SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS. Ladies and Children Free.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM,

REAL ESTATE

AND

INSURANCE

LOCAL AGENT FOR THE

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.

...AGENT...

HAMBURG-BREMEN,

GERMAN-AMERICAN,

PHOENIX of Hartford, Connecticut,

AND HOME of New York

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

House Broker.

Notary Public.

OFFICE AT POSTOFFICE,

Corner Grand and Linden Avenue,

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO CAL.



## TOWN NEWS

Miss Brown, of San Francisco, was a visitor Tuesday.

The Bolton cottage on Grand avenue is enclosed.

P. Lanchen is doing carpenter work in the city this week.

Mrs. E. Vestey of San Francisco was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. J. Weaver, of San Francisco, has moved into the Dreisler house.

Mrs. Callahan, of Colma, made a business trip to this place Tuesday.

Mrs. Smith, of San Jose, niece of Mrs. DuBoise, is visiting in this city.

J. P. Siebrist of San Bruno Park paid our town a visit Tuesday.

Messrs. Brucher & Serna have the new Company Cottages well under way.

The frame is up for the new bakery on Grand avenue, near Linden.

The new Hyland residence on Linden avenue is now ready for occupancy.

For Sale—House and lot on Commercial avenue. Inquire at Postoffice.

The different lodges of the city are moving their paraphernalia to the new hall.

For Rent—Flat in Michenfelder Building, corner of Grand and Maple avenues.

Supt. J. W. Slotner of Home of Peace Cemetery paid our town a visit Tuesday.

The big steam shovel is still digging away at the cut, filling in the road-bed south of town.

B. Schutte, brother of Mrs. E. Langenbach, is assisting Mr. Langenbach in his clothing store.

Mrs. D. D. Casey was a visitor Tuesday. The Caseys have some fine business property here.

Mr. A. Patterson of San Francisco was here Tuesday looking after his property interests.

Mr. William McMullen has moved into Mr. Wm. Hyland's new cottage on Linden avenue.

John Guerra is fixing up the Schutte building and expects to open up a fruit store in a few days.

Peter Rosaia has his new residence enclosed. Mr. Rosaia is building a fine seven-room house with basement.

Mr. Bodfish, bookkeeper for the South San Francisco Mill & Lumber Co., has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mr. H. Haaker has accepted a position with the Bank of South San Francisco, D. G. Martin, who formerly held the position, having resigned.

Mr. E. D. Portman, surveyor for the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, was in town Wednesday, inspecting our waterworks system.

Missionary services will be held at the M. E. Hall on the night of March 14th. Let all rally to the cause and show our appreciation by attending.

Property while under construction covered by policy of fire insurance without cost to contractor or owner. Enquire of E. E. Cunningham.

Mrs. Titus, wife of our popular chemist at the packing-house, has returned from Portland, Or., where she enjoyed a two months' holiday.

P. Lanchen has the frame work of his new residence almost completed. This will be the second large residence Mr. Lanchen has erected within the last year.

Real estate bought and sold; houses rented; taxes paid; conveyancing done; leases and other legal papers drawn by E. E. Cunningham, real estate agent and notary public. Post-office building.

Contractor Brucher has begun work on four of the company cottages. The four cottages under construction are on Grand avenue, in blocks 101 and 102.

A well conducted building and loan association is a better place for the workingman's savings than a savings bank. Try our local building and loan association.

Mr. Evans is hurrying the glue factory to completion. It will be a large place with a great deal of very complicated machinery. Mr. Evans is bound to make things stick.

Mr. Dickinson was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, San Francisco, for treatment on Tuesday. Mr. Dickinson has been suffering from typhoid fever and now has pneumonia.

Pound No. 2 has been established and opened at the residence of the undersigned near the Lux Ranch House.

A. T. SHERMAN, Poundkeeper.

The two stores in the new Martin Block are almost ready for their occupants. One will be occupied by a first-class restaurant, while the other will be used by J. L. DeBenedetti for his new hardware stock.

J. B. Siebrist of San Bruno Park has completed his handsome cottage dwelling. Mr. Siebrist is one of the pioneers of beautiful San Bruno Park. He is a veteran of the Civil War and a member of Geo. H. Thomas Post, No. 2, G. A. R. Comrade Siebrist is also a first-class house and sign painter, and ready to paint at a moment's notice.

If you desire to feel safe, sleep sound and fortify your credit, don't fail to have a policy of fire insurance to cover your property, and to secure such protection in sound companies, call on E. E. Cunningham, at Postoffice building.

The South San Francisco Board of Trade had a lively meeting Wednesday night, at which the welfare of the town was discussed. Our Board of Trade is a hummer, and is fully alive to the interests of our town. No first-class business man of this place can afford to overlook this new organization. Let us all lend a hand and work for the common good of our thriving little town.

We regret to have to chronicle the death of Miss Amelia Silva, whose death occurred at the Silva Ranch near San Bruno, on the morning of March 7th, from pneumonia. The entire family have

been quite ill, but all save the deceased have rallied and are now recovering. We have not been able to obtain particulars of the death in time for this week's issue, and can not state the date of the funeral.

W. P. Quan will open the Lodge Restaurant in Metropolitan Block, about March 15. The place has been fitted in an elegant manner, and Mr. Quan has secured the services of the former chef of the Del Monte Hotel at Monterey. The Lodge Restaurant will be first-class, and we have no doubt of its success under Mr. Quan's management. Mr. Quan will be prepared to provide banquets and refreshments for all entertainments, balls or other functions given in our town, and those fond of French, Italian or other special dinners will not be obliged to go to the city, but can be accommodated right here at home.

That South San Francisco is to be one of the great factory towns of the West, is being recognized more and more each year. With the large increase of population on this coast and the great demand from the Orient for our goods, this coast will accommodate a very dense population.

Our Commercial Club is aware of this fact, and are on the alert for such concerns. Any one familiar with the growth of large cities will readily see the day is not far distant when San Francisco will be the great port of our country, and most eventually build down this peninsula. The faith of our people in this place is well founded and our future is a bright one.

Among the more important sales of real estate closed during the past week is the sale of the property known as Hansbrough Block, sold by Wells Fargo Express Company to Mr. Chris Hynding of Redwood City. The property is situated at the northwest corner of Cypress and Miller avenues, having a frontage of 140 feet on Cypress and 54 feet on Miller avenue. The lot is 140 feet long from north to south, with a width of 54 feet at the south end and of 70 feet at the north end. The entire lot is covered by a two-story frame tenement building containing 52 rooms and two store rooms. The building was erected in 1882 by a building contractor named Geo. W. Hansbrough. Contractor Hansbrough belonged to the inner circle of the old insolvent defunct fake Yerba Buena Building and Loan Association and borrowed of the aforesaid building and loan association the sum of \$12,000 on said property. Naturally enough, having bled the building and loan association for more than the actual value of the property, Hansbrough left the property and mortgage as a legacy to the building and loan stockholders when he left California to seek his fortune in the Arctic Circle at Dawson, Alaska.

In the course of events and prior to the collapse of the Yerba Buena Building and Loan Association, the latter concern borrowed of Wells Fargo & Co.'s Bank the sum of \$50,000 on a blanket mortgage covering the Hansbrough Block, the Gudahl property and three residence buildings in this town, and other property in San Francisco and elsewhere. Wells Fargo & Co. have been unloading this real estate from time to time the past eight years. The Hansbrough Block is the last and we understand it goes to Mr. Hynding at a very moderate figure. It is a fine property and under Mr. Hynding's management will pay a nice profit.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining on hand at Postoffice, South San Francisco, Cal., March 1, 1906. When calling please ask for advertised letters:

Barney, Chas.; Bartoz, John; Bret, Emal; Daley, Jack; Danean, Joseph; Desuilei, Fred; DeVilla, Pietro; Farraris, Luigi; Ferrardo, Carlo; Furlong, John P.; Gault, W. S.; Garparo, Giovanni; Ghioris, Angelo; Golden, Jas.; Graham, J.; W. Gundlach, Emil; Hardy, Mrs.; Howes, Harry; Hutchison, Mrs. B.; Isalee, Mr. H.; Kemper, R.; Larson, Ole; Lyday, Haskell; McCormick, Thomas; McNutt, Chas.; Paton, Joseph; Porter, W. D.; Raffeto, Mrs.; Sahut, Henry; Scrosati, Giovanni; Seka, M.; Somers, T. E.; Soderman, Wid. er; Stone, L.; Sullivan, Jim; Sullivan, Tim.

Foreign—Hoffmann, F. O. E.; Gilles, John; Ferrario, Michael; Dixito, Segulino; Doic, Nikola; Domeni, Corofolini; Erickson, H.; Gessui, Saffaetti; Berkestrand, Thore; Cojeticanin, Mone; Kobblance, Kasper; Sorholus, Joe; (2); Sihetri, Fortunati; Tedros, Joaquin Jore dos.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

FATHER NEWELL, O. P. WILL OPEN MISSION AT R. C. CHURCH.

At the Roman Catholic Church last Sunday, Father Cooper announced that on next Sunday, the 11th, Father Newell O. P. will open a mission here at 8:30 a. m. and will preach every evening at 7:30 until the close of the mission. Father Newell is a great preacher and belongs to the order of Dominicans. The church will be beautifully lighted for the occasion, as it has recently been fitted up with electric lights. After the announcement Father Cooper read the Epistle for the day, being the first Sunday in Lent, taken from St. Paul to the Corinthians, Book II, Chapter VI. He also read the gospel taken from Matthew IV: "In an accepted time have I heard thee; and in the day of salvation have I helped thee. Behold, now is the acceptable time; behold, now is the day of salvation." These beautiful words were taken as a lesson by the pastor, and an instructive discourse delivered thereon. Behold, now is the day of salvation, now is the time to practice the teachings of Christ. We must not put it off till we acquire some worldly advantage such as riches, or honors. We must begin now. If we put off serving God too long our hearts may become hardened and reconciliation with Him very difficult. The words of the gospel should be our inspiration: "Not in bread alone doth man live, but in every word that cometh from the mouth of God." We must, then, prove our Christianity by showing good example and living good lives, according to the teaching of Christ and the inspired Apostle Paul.

W. H.

### FOR RENT.

Del Paso Hotel, twenty-two rooms. Inquire Postoffice.

## FRATERNAL ORDERS.

### I. O. R. M.

Members of Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, I. O. R. M., of South San Francisco celebrated their fifth anniversary on Thursday evening, March 1st, and to say it was a complete success is but half expressing it; nothing to equal it has ever been seen in these hunting grounds. The arrangements were perfect and complete. When the special car conveying the drill teams from San Francisco came in sight, it was a signal for rousing cheers. Upon entering the new hall, the visitors were received with honors due their rank, and immediately got to work. The palefaced, six in number, who had been previously adopted were then prepared for the second or warrior's degree. This degree was conferred by the drill team of Wyandotte Tribe, No. 158 of San Francisco, under the leadership of Past Sachem Wheeler. Many members of the home tribe had not witnessed the amplified form of this degree before, and the beautiful work came as a great surprise, and at its completion the team was roundly cheered for its effective work.

Then followed the Chief's degree. This was conferred by the drill team of Manzanita Tribe, No. 4, of San Francisco, every member of which is a past Sachem. To this team must be accorded the palm. The work of Brother J. J. Bryan as Sachem and Dr. Rogers as Prophet was away and beyond anything we had anticipated or had ever seen. It was perfect and a privilege to witness the splendid work in this degree. The impression left upon the members who witnessed it can never be effaced from the tablet of memory.

At the hour of 12:30 p. m. visitors and members trailed to the banquet hall of the Linden Hotel, where corn and venison had been bountifully provided, the various tables being loaded down with delicacies. Host and hostess had spared neither pains nor expense to make it a feast indeed, for which the visitors did not fail to compliment them, and to which they did full justice. Then came the feast of reason and flow of soul, with Brother Bryan as toastmaster. His opening address was a splendid exposition of the principles of the order, founded on freedom, friendship and charity, advising the members to live up to the teaching of the order, attend the meetings of the tribe, concluding by wishing Tippecanoe prosperity.

Porter L. Bliss, Grand Chief of Records for this Reservation, was the next speaker, and his words of wisdom and encouragement was listened to with marked attention. Past Sachem Wheeler followed in a neat speech expressing the pleasure it gave him to visit these hunting grounds with his warriors brave. Brother J. Boyce, Grand Keeper of Wampun, told the brethren of his interest in Tippecanoe Tribe, and predicted unlimited success in the future. Brothers Dr. Rogers, Samuel Hook and Griffiths told of the pleasure it gave them to visit South San Francisco, of the wonderful advancement made in this section of the country, which, when they first visited it, was a wilderness, and now a thriving city with a splendid future, which in itself promised well for the advancement of Redmanship. These were followed by Brothers Stahl and Edwards of the home tribe, thanking the visitors for the splendid rendition of the degree work, which had never been equaled, much less surpassed, in South San Francisco. A vote of thanks to the hostess for the bountiful repast, while cheers rang out again and again in honor of the visitors. At 2 p. m. the special car started on its homeward way. Thus the fifth anniversary of Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, was celebrated, and it will be remembered by those present as the event of its history.

H. E.

On January 11, 1906, at the White House, Washington, D. C., Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, became an honorary member of the greatest of American fraternal bodies, the Improved Order of Red Men.

### U. A. O. D.

As stated in last week's Enterprise, the members of Golden Eagle Grove, No. 173, will conduct a grand initiation ceremony on Sunday, the 11th, in the large hall of the Metropolitan Building. Eighteen candidates in all are expected to present themselves. The degree work will be given by the drill team of Old Friends Grove of San Francisco, who will arrive in a special car at 12:30 p. m. Preparations are being made to accommodate 100 visiting Druids. The degree work will commence not later than 1:30 p. m.

H. E.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 19, 1906. To the Stockholders of the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company:

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company will be held at the office of the Company, 202 Sansome Street, San Francisco, California, on MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m., to elect Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.

GEO. H. CHAPMAN, Secretary.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of JULIUS THIEL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Julius Thiel, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice made on the 10th day of February, 1906, to the said administratrix at the law office of Geo. C. Ross, First National Bank Building, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

EMILIA THIEL, Administratrix of the estate of Julius Thiel, deceased.

Geo. C. Ross, Attorney for Administratrix.

## MARKET REPORT.

CATTLE—Cattle market strong at the advanced prices.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market firm, small offerings. Spring Lambs becoming plentiful, prices steady.

HOGS—Hogs still scarce in California and prices still strong.

PROVISIONS—Provisions are in fair demand.

LIVESTOCK—Prices quoted are per pound for all the stock weigh alive delivered and weighed on San Francisco market.

CATTLE—No. 1 Steers, 4@4½¢; 2nd quality, 3½@3¾¢; Thin Steers, 3@3½¢; No. 1 Cows and Heifers, 3@3½¢; No. 2 Cows and Heifers, 2½@2¾¢; third Quality, 2¼@2½¢.

HOGS—Hard, grain fed, 130 to 250 lbs, 7¼¢; over 250 to 350 lbs, 6¾¢; rough undesirable hogs, 5@5½¢; hogs weighing under 130 lbs, 7@7½¢.

SHEEP—No. 1 Wethers, 5¼@5½¢; No. 1 Ewes, 4¾@5¼¢; yearling Lambs, 5 @ 6¢; gross weight; spring lambs 6@7¢.

CALVES—Under 250 lbs, alive, gross weight, 5@5½¢; over 250 lbs, 4@4½¢.

FRESH MEAT—Wholesale Butchers' prices for whole carcasses.

BEER—Market firm—First quality steers, 6¼@6½¢; second quality, 6@6½¢; third quality 5@5½¢; thin steers, 4½@5¢; first quality cows and heifers, 5½@6¢; second quality, 5@5½¢; third quality, 4½@5¢.

VEAL—Large, 6¼@7½¢; medium, 8 @ 9¢; small, good, 9¼@10¢.

MUTTON—Market firm—Wethers, heavy, 10½@11¢; light, 11@11½¢; Heavy Ewes, 9½@10¢; Light Ewes, 10@10½¢; yearling lambs, 12½@13¢; spring lambs 14@15¢.

DRESSED HOGS—Hard, 12¼@14¼¢; picnic hams, 9¢; Boiled Hams, skin on, 19¢; skin off, 20½¢.

BACON—Ex. Lt. S. C. bacon, 17¢; light S. C. bacon, 16½¢; med. bacon, clear, 13¢; Lt. med. bacon, clear, 13½¢; clear, light bacon, 14¢; clear ex. light bacon, 14½¢.

BEER—Extra Family, bbl, \$11.50; do, hf-bbl, \$6.25; Family Beer, bbl, \$11.00; do, hf-bbl, \$6.00; Extra Mess, bbl, \$10.50; do, hf-bbl, \$5.75.

PORK—Dry Salted Clear Sides, heavy, 11½¢; do, light, 10¢; Bellies, 11½¢; Clear, bbls, \$24.00; hf-bbls, \$12.00; Soused Pigs' Feet, hf-bbls, \$5.00; 25-lb. kegs, \$2.10; kits, \$1.25.

LAIRD—Prices are ½ lb:

Compound 6½¢ 6¾¢ 6¾¢ 7¼¢ 7½¢; Cal. pure 10½¢ 10½¢ 10½¢ 10½¢ 11½¢.

In 3-lb tins the price on each is ½¢ higher than on 5-lb tins.

CANNED MEATS—Prices are per case of 1 dozen and 2 dozen tins: Corned Beef, 2s, \$2.20; 1s \$1.25; Roast Beef, 2s \$2.20; 1s, \$1.25.

PRIMERS & SALAD OIL—

Tierces—about 50 gallons, \$ 42 gallon 5 gallon tins—1 per case, 47 "

1 " 10 " " " 42 "

1 " 20 " " " 42 "

Quart Bottles 12 " " 1.85 dozen Pint " 24 " " .95 "

½ pint " 36 " " .85 "

Baden Gun Club

Preserve, All Company Marsh.

### 25 MEMBERS

Admission Fee - - \$3.50

1905—SEASON—1906

C. T. Connelly, G. Kiessling, T. Mason, Pres. Treas. Sec'y.

...The well-known...

## Meehan House

Opposite the Cemeteries

Has been purchased by

JOHN CLIFFORD

The past high reputation of this well-known house will be maintained.

The finest Liquors and Cigars and a First Class Table Will Be Made a Specialty

The Patronage of the Public is respectfully solicited.

JOHN CLIFFORD, Proprietor

McMahon House - - - Mission Road

Did You Attend the

First

Clearance

Sale

Of the People's Store? If not avail yourself of the opportunity.

Bargains in Men's Furnishings

Bargains in Dress Goods

Bargains in Shoes

Bargains in Crockery

Bargains for Everybody

CALL AND BE CONVINCED

The People's

Store

Grand Avenue, South San Francisco

## BANK OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

### General Banking

Paid-up Capital, \$50,000.00.

Surplus, \$5,000.00

### COMMERCIAL

The best way to pay bills is by check. It's less trouble and saves time. A canceled check is the best receipt. There is no reason why you should not keep an account with us.

### SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

A safe place to keep deeds, insurance and other valuable papers. A key to get at them. A private room in which to examine them. All for \$2.50 a year.

### SAVINGS

A savings bank is created by law to protect and safeguard your money. You are always welcome. Any amount will start an account and will earn interest.

### OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

P. N. LILIENTHAL, President Mgr. Anglo-California Bank.	EDWARD TILDEN, Chicago.
LEROY HUGHES, Vice-President Mgr. Western Bank.	C. M. MACFARLANE, Chicago.
W. J. MARTIN, Secretary Land Agt., So. S. F. Land & Imp. Co.	HENRY J. CROCKER, San Francisco.
M. E. GLUCKSMAN, Cashier So. San Francisco.	E. R. LILIENTHAL, Pres. Crown Distilleries Co.

## SAN MATEO BANK

San Mateo, Cal.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL.....\$200,000.00  
SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL.....100,000.00  
PAID UP CAPITAL.....50,000.00  
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS...8,306.00

OFFICERS: J. J. Egan, President and Cashier; ROBERT WISNOM, Vice President; HENRY W. Egan, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS: J. J. Egan, C. E. Green, Robert Wisnom, J. H. Coleman, A. P. Giannini, Andrea Sbarboro, Geo. W. Dickie.

A General Banking Exchange, Loan and Collection Business Transacted. Foreign and Domestic Exchange Bought and Sold. Interest Paid on Savings Deposits on any amount from \$3.00 up. Safety deposit Boxes to rent at 25 Cents per Month.

## ATTENTION

We invite the public to investigate our tremendous stock of

General Merchandise

Upon investigation you will find that we are in line to do business with you. Our stock consists of

Fancy and Staple Groceries

Gents' Furnishings

Boots and Shoes

Hardware

Paints and Oils



### PRICES TALK

South San Francisco's Only General Store

J. L. DEBENEDETTI

## E. W. Langenbach

Fine Tailoring and Ready Made Clothing

### GENTS' FURNISHINGS

Boots and Shoes

Hats and Caps

TRUNKS, SUIT CASES AND TELESCOPES

South San Francisco

San Mateo County

TELEPHONE BADEN MAIN 45

## HENSEY & GOUGH



## CRIME IN CHICAGO.

CITY EXPERIENCING A CRIMINAL REIGN OF TERROR.

Authorities Are Admittedly Unable to Safeguard the People—Pulpit and Press Aroused by Recent Atrocious Murders.

Chicago correspondence:

The carnival of crime in Chicago which may be said to have reached its climax in the fiendish murder of Mrs. Frederick C. Hollister by Richard Ivens, has stirred the people of the city as they have not been stirred since the Haymarket bomb atrocity of nearly twenty years ago.

Universal demand for more and better police protection, voiced from the pulpit, by committees representing religious and other organizations, by prominent men in all walks of life, and by the public press, has given tangible form to the movement for the better protection of helpless women and the riddance of the city of highwaymen and burglars as well, though as yet no definite plan of crusade has been mapped out. That the wave of crime has not been checked by the rising tide of indignation is apparent from the fact that several men have been killed by footpads since the Hollister murder. The perpetrators evaded arrest.

Many residents of the North Side, where the murder of four women within two months has terrorized that section, are arming and are advising their wives to go armed, and the entire population is in the right temper to take summary action in the event of a repetition of the Hollister crime. The crimes which have aroused so much feeling are the killing of Miss Maude

Mrs. Arthur W. Gentry, killed in her flat Jan. 6 by Frank J. Constantine, Jr., who escaped.  
Mrs. Carl O. Almborg, shot to death Jan. 5, by J. E. Moeller; slayer committed suicide.  
Miss Maude Reese, slain Nov. 21 by a burglar; murderer escaped.  
Mrs. Clara McCluskey, shot to death Oct. 20 by May Buckley, a jealous rival; murderer in jail.  
Mrs. F. A. Mize, killed by a holdup man Aug. 23; murderer never found.  
Mrs. Delia Tracy, slain by a young negro who held her up, Feb. 28; murderer sentenced for life.  
Mrs. Ellen Johnson, found dead in stairway Jan. 16; mystery unsolved.

A review of the crimes of the past two months shows that in two instances the police were absolutely baffled in their hunt for two of the murderers. These are the men who killed Miss Reese and Mrs. Gentry.

A record of the murders in Chicago since 1872 gives the following:  
Chicago homicides since 1872.....1,902  
Unresolved murders, about.....200  
Murders since July 26, 1905.....54  
Women murdered since July 26, 1905 20  
Murderers escaped and unknown, same period.....10  
Accused persons exonerated.....14

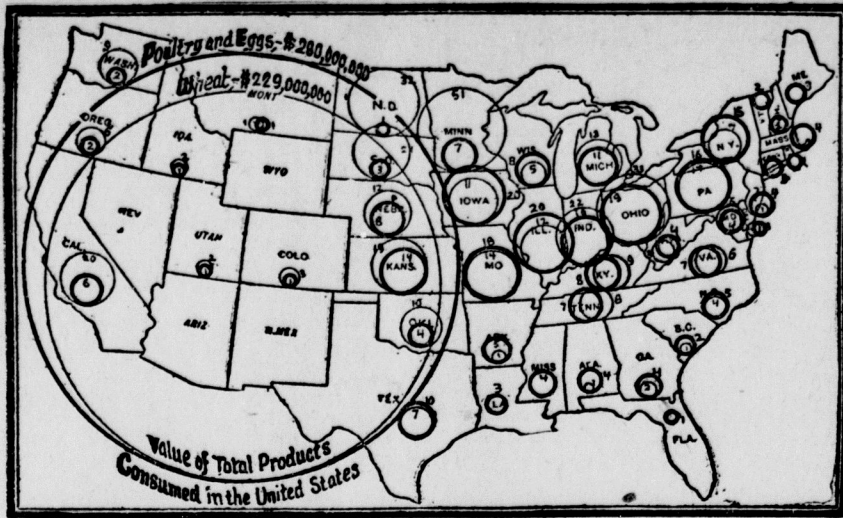
Press is Aroused.

Recent atrocious murders have aroused both pulpit and press. Leading newspapers thus editorially speak of the recent crime wave:

It is because criminals know they need not fear swift and stern punishment if arrested that they flock to Chicago. It has become a "snug harbor" for them. It is their favorite winter resort. Chicago has come to be known over the country as a bad town for men of good character and a good town for men of bad character. That is not so much due to the small size of the police force as it is to the remissness and negligence of the courts, the inadequacy of the laws, the abuse of the pardoning power, and the faulty administration of the parole system.—Tribune.

Where murder is so frequent as it is in Chicago and where the murderers so often

## COMPARISON OF THE POULTRY AND WHEAT PRODUCT.



The poultry and egg products are shown by the heavy circles, and the wheat products by the light circles. All State circles are drawn to one scale. The figures pointed within the circles indicate millions of dollars. No circle is given for less than half a million dollars. The census of 1900, from which both the foregoing charts were drawn, reports a total poultry and egg product of \$250,000,000, as stated on the larger of the two great circles above. The wheat product is given as \$370,000,000. An export value of \$141,000,000 leaves the home consumption \$229,000,000, as stated on the smaller of the two great circles above. Therefore the National poultry and egg bill is almost one-fourth greater than the wheat bill. The egg bill is about 5 per cent greater than the poultry bill.—Franklin Forbes, in Success Magazine.

## POOH-BAH OF PANAMA.

Capt. Shanton, Who Is to Control the Moneys of All Nations.

Capt. George R. Shanton, of Chungwater, Wyo., chief of police for the isthmus, marshal of the Circuit Courts of Panama, marshal of the Supreme Court of the canal zone, warden of the canal zone prison and coroner—this is the man, or, at least, these are his titles at present. A giant of a man is Shanton, a laughing, reckless, fearless giant, with a boyish face and pleasing smile, but with a hand of iron and a determination that knows no law except the one that gets for him what he was put there to get—peace throughout the canal zone.

Facing a situation unprecedented in history and dealing with a class of men who care nothing for laws as mere statutes, Shanton has cast aside all precedents and molded rules and made punishments to suit the occasion. He is now in charge of a force of 146 black



CAPT. GEORGE R. SHANTON.

police and 40 white ones, and, whatever else may be said of the canal zone, it is reputed to be free of crime—and to Shanton belongs the credit. But with the beginning of real work on the canal his duties will be many times increased. Fifty thousand men will be at work there—twice as many as now—such a gathering of adventurers as the world has never before seen. From all the earth the offscourings will be sifted into Panama. A strip of land 10 miles wide and 40 long will hold the sum of creation, the criminals of every land. Ten thousand of them will be white, it is estimated—white of skin, if not of heart—and the remaining 40,000 will be made up of the black and mongrel of all nations. It will be a daredevil class, just as it was in the old days, when the French were on the isthmus—just as it was when Suez was being constructed—just as such places, where money is plentiful and the civilization—and presumably the law—distant, always draw such men.

And up and down among these, from one end of the zone to the other, will ride Shanton on his famous black broncho, "Whisky Pete." "Whisky Pete" is almost as noted on the isthmus now as his master. He is of the fighting, biting "outlaw" kind. Until Shanton got him he knew no hand as a master's, and even now he is as much an outlaw as ever to all but the Rough Rider captain. Shanton tamed him in a roping contest at Denver, won a thousand dollar prize by it, and afterwards bought the pony, which no one else would have. "Whisky Pete" has followed his master since then through all his wanderings—and they have been many. He saw a lot of the world under Shanton when the Wyoming man posed as "King of the Cowboys" for Buffalo Bill; he was in Cuba when his master eloped with Margaret Le Mar, a southern beauty, who now reigns in the Shanton home on the isthmus, and finally he is the official mount of the Rough Rider man of many titles in the canal zone. Shanton weighs over 200 pounds and stands 6 feet 4.

Shanton is the court of last resort for the men under him and for all who break the law on the isthmus. What Shanton says "goes"; there is no appeal and no going behind the returns. If a man commits a crime he is hemmed in by the sea on two sides, and Shanton's black policemen watch all outgoing vessels. On the other two sides the possible refugee faces a wilderness from out of which men do not return except when they go into it well prepared to face its dangers—and seldom then. Up and

down the short and narrow zone rides Shanton on "Whisky Pete," and the black patrol keeps a lookout always. So what is your poor criminal to do? Why, "Come in and face the music," says Shanton. And in he usually comes, either of his own accord or by force, and when he comes he gets such mercy, or such lack of it, as Shanton's report paints him deserving. This strong arm system has had its effect and crimes are few on the isthmus today, where murder, rapine and robbery ran riot in the old regime of the French.

There have been only two murders on the isthmus since Shanton became czar. But when work on the canal was progressing under the French, the number of murders each night was appalling, and seldom or never was anybody punished. Robberies and crimes of every character were so frequent then that they scarcely attracted attention, and it was expected that a like reign would be assumed by the lawless of the earth when the Americans took hold.—Utica Globe.

## THE DREAMER.

At Last She Found that Her Dream Came to Her.

Hester Caplin never could remember when her dream first came to her. It must have begun when she was a child, for the house—her dream house—was clear and distinct among her earliest memories.

It was an old gray gabled place with a snow-drop bush beside the doorsteps and cottage roses over the back porch, and a row of blackheart cherry-trees behind. Year by year she had seen the cherries white with bloom, and watched the tiny pink blossoms of the snowdrop change to ivory berries, and caught the morning fragrance of the roses; year by year she had seen happy faces at the windows and children running in and out.

The faces changed, for people came and went in the house, but always there were happy eyes and always there was the gay laughter of children down the wind.

All through her lonely childhood Hester had lived in the house. She never had played much with other children—her mother did not approve of it. As she grew older her mother's exacting invalidism claimed all her time, and after her mother died there was still a crippled father whose temper was worse twisted than his hands. Through all the prisoned years she worked with cheerful patience, sure that some time her hour would come.

But it was so long in coming! She could not invite neighbors in for it annoyed her father; she could not leave him to go to other places, she could not even take a Sunday school class—she who loved girls so! She could only waylay the doctor sometimes and send a little soup or jelly to his patients, or give a few flowers to somebody or write a note now and then. She never guessed—how could she?—that her dream had already "come true" in her own heart.

One day complete discouragement fell upon her. The years stretched out before her gray and empty, and the house had vanished; it had all been a mirage and she a foolish dreamer. Why had God let her dream so if she was always to be denied?

Then there was a step upon the stair, and Hester started. It was a neighbor's daughter, one of her few visitors; the girl drew a long breath as she looked about the small, plain room.

"I had to come, Miss Hester," she said. "I can't tell you why—I don't know all the why myself, only that when I get bothered and tangled up I always want to run here. Your room looks like anybody's, yet when I am in it I always feel as if I were in some large, beautiful place, where people learned the way of peace. Why, Miss Hester!"

For into Hester's face had come the light of a great joy.—Youth's Companion.

## His Willingness.

He (laying down his paper)—Well, I begin to think it's true that great riches do not bring happiness.

She—And yet I have no doubt you would be glad to experiment with gilded misery a little if you had the means of enjoying it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Ask Your Own Doctor

If he tells you to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for your severe cough or bronchial trouble, then take it. If he has anything better, then take that. But we know what he will say; for doctors have used this cough medicine over 60 years.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for hard colds, bad coughs, and influenza. It has done me great good, and I believe it is the best cough medicine in the world for all throat and lung troubles."—E. C. STUART, Albany, Oregon.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of SASSAPARILLA PILLS. HAIR VIGOR.

Keep the bowels open with one of Ayer's Pills at bedtime, just one.

## The Horse Trough.

"There have been many philanthropists in the past who have left monuments to their names in the shape of drinking troughs for horses, little thinking that they were contributing to the spread of disease through the equine family," said a prominent veterinary surgeon the other day. "To be thoroughly up to date, scientifically speaking, drinking places for horses should be just as sanitary as those for human beings. These stationary tanks do more to spread the glanders, farcy, epizootic and kindred diseases among horses than anything else. There should be a law to prevent their building and use.

"The only safe place for a horse to drink, next to a natural running stream, is from a fountain of clear flowing water. If buckets are used they should be sterilized thoroughly after use.

"The average truckman of any intelligence will never water his horses at any public trough, no matter how elaborate it may be. He knows better. The health authorities of this country are spending millions to prevent the spread of tuberculosis and kindred diseases among humans, but so far as I know nothing has been done to protect the health of the most useful of domestic animals."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

## As Good as Answered.



He—Suppose I should ask your father if I could marry you—do you think I'd stand any chance?

She—No; your case would be hopeless.

He—Why? Would he say no?

She—Not that, but he would leave the decision to me.

## A Chinese Criminal.

Here is a grim story, showing the guile of the "heathen Chinese." One day Dennis Spencer, a prominent criminal attorney of Napa, received a call from a Chinese, who, without circumlocution, at once put this question: "Splose, Mr. Spencer, one Chinaman kill 'nother Chinaman with hatchet, how much you charge make him clear?" "Oh," said the lawyer, carelessly, "I'd take the case for \$500." In about a week the Chinaman returned and laid the sum of \$500 on Mr. Spencer's desk. "What's this for?" asked the lawyer. "You say you take case for \$500," explained the Oriental. A light burst upon Mr. Spencer. Horrified, he exclaimed, "You mean to tell me that since I saw you last one of your countrymen has been killed?" "Certainly," calmly answered the Chinaman. "I kill him last night."

## The Very Things.



The Orator—I ask you—I ask you—what two things are helping mankind to get up in the world.

The Sleepy Janitor—The alarm clock and the stepladder.

## Good Music.

"Those people are very good, aren't they?"

"Good! They're so good they wouldn't have anything in their house but an upright piano."—Baltimore American.

## WONDERFUL MAIL ORDER SPECIALS

Kitchen Table \$2.95

No. 11. Combination pine kitchen table with 2 flour bins, 2 drawers and 1 kneading board instead of two, as pictured, 46 in. long, 28 in. wide. Weight 75 lbs. ....\$2.95

Breuner Range, \$21.35

A range long tried and tested—faultless in construction, pleasing in design, and guaranteed in every way. The Breuner range employs an established reputation as a fine, efficient baker, and adapted for wood or coal. Has ornamental back guard and full nickel trimmings. Stands on substantial base. No. 7 has six No. 7 holes—18x18 in. oven. Weight, 280 lbs. ....\$21.35

Guaranteed One Year AND ONLY 75 cts.

Greatest Watch offer ever made. Stem wind and stem set; knurled edge case; heavy beveled crystal and double sunk dial. Medium size and good model; not thick and clumsy like the ordinary low priced watch. ....75 cts.

LADIES' SOLID GOLD RING

Ladies Solid Gold Ring, with beautiful settings of five genuine opals surrounded by 18 half pearls. Only \$3.75. Registered postage, 12 cts.

CARPET SWEEPER \$1.95

"Sovereign" carpet sweeper; has a fine pig hair brush and nickel trimmings. Weight, 7 lbs.

Send for our list of Grocery Specials. Our Special Wire Fence Catalogue now out. We sell everything. All goods exactly as advertised or your money cheerfully refunded. Our big general catalogue is now on the press—have your name entered and we will send you one. You will save many a dollar by shopping at the

**Breuner Brothers.**

"California's Greatest Mail Order House" 127 to 133 BLUXOME STREET 426 to 432 TOWNSEND STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 & \$3.00 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Gilt Edge Line cannot be equaled at any price.



W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES & SELLS MORE MEN'S \$3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD.

\$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can improve this statement.

It could take you into my three large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the infinite care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoe.

W. L. Douglas Strong Made Shoes for Men, \$2.50, \$2.00, Boys' School & Dress Shoes, \$2.50, \$2.17, \$1.50

CAUTION. Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. Name genuine without his name and price stamped on bottom. Fast Color Equelets used; they will not wear brassy. Write for illustrated Catalogue.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Ferry's Seeds are the best because 25 successful years have been spent in the development—half a century of expert care in making them superior to all others. We are specialists in growing flowers and vegetables seed. 1906 Seed Annual free. D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

**FERRY'S SEEDS**

A British magistrate has made the amiable suggestion that criminals caught committing a crime under an alias should be branded with their real name.

## Around the World

"I have used your Fish Brand Slickers for years in the Hawaiian Islands and found them the only article that suited. I am now in this country (Africa) and think a great deal of your goods."

(NAME ON APPLICATION)

HIGHEST AWARD WORLD'S FAIR, 1904.

The world-wide reputation of Tower's Waterproof Oiled Clothing assures the buyer the positive worth of all garments bearing this sign of the Fish.

A. J. TOWER CO., Boston, U. S. A. TOWER CANADIAN CO., LIMITED, 255 © Toronto, Canada.



CHICAGO WOMEN FOULY SLAIN IN RECENT MONTHS

Reese at 200 Evanston avenue on the night of November 22, 1905; the Almborg-Moeller murder and suicide, which occurred in an alley at North Clark street and Buckingham court January 5, 1906; the murder of Mrs. Louise Hughes Gentry in her home at 582 La Salle avenue the following day.

In other sections of Chicago many brutal murders have been committed within the last six months, and hold-ups, robberies, thefts and swindlings have been numerous. The murder of Mrs. F. A. Mize has never been found, and the citizens of the South Side have been stirred deeply by that crime. On



MAYOR DUNNE.

the West Side there have been many murders and more robberies.

A larger police force to protect all citizens more fully is Mayor Dunne's suggestion to the committees who have awaited upon him to protest against the existing conditions.

"The police force is inadequate to meet the demands made upon it," said Chief Collins. "It is smaller to-day than it has been for years. We need twice the number of men we have to properly police Chicago. Despite the fact that the town has grown wonderfully in the last ten years, and that the population has increased almost 1,000,000 persons in that time, we have less men to-day than we had ten years ago. Each year the department grows smaller, while Chicago grows larger, and then they wonder why we can't stop crime. Give me the men and some of the crime will stop. It will be impossible to stop all, but burglars and hold-up men will not work with the freedom that they have been demonstrating of late."

Following are notable murders of women in Chicago within a year: Mrs. Bessie Hollister, slain Friday night by Richard G. Ivens in alley; murderer confesses.

select women as their victims, these crimes cannot be regarded as mere sporadic outbreaks. They indicate a widespread and dangerous contempt for law and defiance of organized society. Furthermore, they show that Chicago has within its borders a spirit of animalism which causes men to kill for the mere pleasure of killing. Wantonly to destroy a woman's life is the act of a beast, not of a man. It is this bestial disregard for woman that is especially appalling in the present situation. It is time for the men of Chicago to wake up and protect the women of Chicago. The laws must be enforced and means of securing their enforcement must be found.—Daily News.

Either the Chicago police force as a whole is incompetent for its trust and grossly negligent of its duty, or it lacks the means with which to perform its functions and do the work it should do for Chicago. No matter what the cost, it is imperative that at least human life be made normally safe in Chicago.—Inter Ocean.

Nothing can remove the stain that has been put upon our civilization by this atrocious murder. The fact that such a thing was possible here is an indictment of us all. What is the value of our churches, our schools, our moral sentiment, if they were not able to prevent the production of such a monster in the twentieth century, in the second city of the most enlightened nation in the world? There were about 160 homicides in 1905 in Chicago, but not one of the murderers has yet gone to the gallows. The Ivens case is a good opportunity to inaugurate a new and better system.—Daily Journal.

## Better Taste.

The Oriental monarch amused himself by giving a hungry guest a phantom banquet. Squire Hamilton, says the Boston Herald, one of the best-known members of the Maine legal profession many years ago, once sat at a meagerly laden board, and in this case the starving guest was the humorist.

The dining room had been newly and splendidly furnished, whereas the dinner was very slender. While some of the guests were flattering the host on his taste in decoration, Squire Hamilton said:

"For my part, I would rather see less gilding and more carving."

## That's What Counts.

McJigger—So Belle is married. Thingumbob—Yes; with her beauty she captured an honored name.

McJigger—Huh! "Snuffkins?" You don't call that an honored name, do you?

Thingumbob—Well, you just ought to see how it's honored at the bank.—Philadelphia Press.

## Absolute.

"Who is 'The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table?'"

"Our Hired Girl."—Cleveland Leader.



# Spring Humors

Impure or effete matters accumulated in the blood during the winter cause in the spring such disfiguring and painful troubles as boils, pimples, and other eruptions, also weakness, loss of appetite and that tired feeling.

The best medicine to take to rid yourself of them is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly cleanses the blood, and effects permanent cures by giving healthy functional activity to the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and skin.

This is the testimony of tens of thousands who have taken this great spring medicine.

Accept no substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla, but insist on having Hood's and get it today.

Sold by druggists everywhere.

Usual form, liquid, or in new form, tablets, 100 Doses One Dollar.

## A Noticeable Difference.

"After all," said the dissatisfied chorus singer, "what is the real difference between me and a prima donna?"

"About \$980 a night," replied the eminent manager. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

## Too Effective.

"Do you believe in advertising?"

"No, sir; I advertised for a wife once."

"And didn't you get her?"

"Yes, I got her."

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

## Fairly Rolled in It.

"Our office boy dropped into poetry yesterday."

"How was that?"

"The literary editor kicked him into the waste basket." —Cleveland Leader.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for anyone who can cure the catarrh of the bladder.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. A testimonial is sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## Onions are really sweeteners of the breath

"Onions are really sweeteners of the breath after the local effects have passed away," says one learned doctor. This statement is not in accordance with our own experience, therefore we avoid onions. We are still further informed by the same authority that onions correct stomach disorders and carry off the accumulated poisons of the system. They provide a blood purifier that all may freely use. Eaten raw, an onion will often check a cold in the head. One small onion eaten every night before retiring is this well-known doctor's prescription for numerous affections of the head, and is highly recommended for sleeplessness. Personally we are never troubled with any of these complaints, and therefore still look upon this strange vegetable as something to avoid. —The Vegetarian.

## English as She Is Wrote.

There has recently been an outburst of English signboards on the outside of shops in Japan. These signboards manifest a laudable desire to cater for the needs of English travelers, but the method of expression is curious: "Barber to Shave Beard or to Dress Hairs Away" appears several times, the hair cutters being apparently indebted to a public translator for the rendering.

"The Genuinely Bier by the Health for Drink."

"Of Smokes Our Tobacco Is Pressure to Our Tongue and Give the Healthiness to Hers and Hes. Also All People by It."

Another sign is an odd blend of English and Japanese:

"Cowmeat and Pigmeat and Ramme Souda Sasupre Zin Simbiya Jinjyael."

The latter, being interpreted, is:

"Beef and Pork and Lemon Soda, Sarsaparilla, Ginger Beer and Ginger Ale."

## Self-Control.

The possessor of an equable temper is to be admired. The man or woman who always has himself or herself well in hand, who is cool under all annoyances and circumstances, who has absolute control of the temper, we are always willing to trust in any emergency. But a person who flashes like powder touched by a lighted match, who loses control of himself or herself upon the slightest provocation, we distrust, and have a right to do so. In the battle of life, he who would achieve victories must keep a cool head. And this matter is largely under our own control.

## Proprietary Rights.

"My stars!" exclaimed a sympathetic old lady who had seen a man fall on the icy pavement.

"You are mistaken, madam," responded the man, sitting up and blinking; "they're mine."

Rising stiffly to his feet he went his way. —Philadelphia Ledger.

## Made Rich.

"How ridiculous it is," remarked the wealthy tailor, "to say that clothes don't make the man."

"Think so?" queried his friend.

"Why, of course; they've made me."

## RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.



YOUR record as men read it will depend on religion as you realize it.

One does not have to catch all the plagues to be a good physician. The nickel-in-the-slot prayer is bound to stick somewhere in the machine.

Rags are no proof of righteousness. Problems change; principles remain. The only way to stay on is to go on. The best way to defy sin is to deny self.

Destiny is but the future tense of duty.

An artificial thirst leads to a real desert.

The cheerful cannot help being charming.

An old saint can teach you something not taught in a theological seminary.

It is good to know that our definitions do not determine the divine being.

The injustice does not seem half so great when you are getting the best of it.

You will find it easier to forego a wrong pleasure than it will be to forget it.

No wonder men make crooked tracks when they never see the Light of Life except at a funeral.

The church that has a broken-down motor always thinks it needs a new man at the controller.

A sermon to the country saints on the sins of the city is like barking at a sleeping thief next door.

When some men have an uncommonly silly thought they cannot rest until it is in print and labeled "Science."

## PIGS AS DRAUGHT ANIMALS.

Sow that Could Retrieve Birge—Four-In-Hand of Pigs.

In many countries and even so near as Scotland the pig has served the purpose of a beast of draught and has actually been harnessed to the plow in company with cows and horses. In Scotland also early in the last century pigs were sometimes made to serve as chargers and proved most docile mounts, says the London Express.

The homing instinct is strongly developed in the pig. Instances not infrequently occur of pigs finding their way back to farms whence they have been conveyed. There is a record of two pigs homing nine miles, and crossing the Thames to boot, to their old farm, whence they had been driven to Reading market and bought by a local gentleman on the previous day. At one point on their homeward journey where two roads met the twain were observed "putting their noses together as if in deep consultation."

About 1815 a London gentleman created a sensation by driving a four-in-hand of pigs through the streets, and thirty years later an old farmer caused amusement to a great crowd in the market place at St. Albans by entering it in a chaise drawn by four trotting hogs. After two or three turns round the market he drove to the Woodcock yard, where his curious steeds were unharnessed and led away to be regaled with a trough of beans and wash.

There have also been sporting pigs. An old account of a black sow which Richard Toomer, one of the royal keepers in the New Forest, broke to find game and to bask and stand says: "Within a fortnight she would find and point partridges or rabbits and her training was much forwarded by the abundance of both. She daily improved and in a few weeks would retrieve birds that had run as well as the best pointer; nay, her nose was superior to the best pointer."

According to Linnaeus, "the hog is more nice in the selection of his vegetable diet than any of our domesticated herbivorous animals." Thus in one respect the pig may be said to be an epicure. Linnaeus states that the animal will eat only seventy-two plants, as against the goat's 440, the sheep's 387, the cow's 276 and the horse's 202.

## Crows Like a Rooster.

Dogs have been trained to do very marvelous things in various ways, but the most remarkable trick ever done by a dog is on its own initiative, without any sort of training. He is a Daviess county dog, the property of Sam Raley of Gatewood, says the Evansville (Ky.) Courier.

The dog crows like a rooster. It is not a case of his accidentally having made a noise that sounded something like the crow of a cock. He has done it hundreds of times, and does it deliberately. Before giving vent to a "crow" the dog stretches himself on his back. And the dog knows what he is doing, too, because when the roosters crow at midnight or at the break of day the dog gets in the contest, taking his turn with the others.

Mr. Raley has one rooster for which the dog appears to have a special affinity. When that rooster crows the dog is sure to follow suit. When in the nature of things the rooster is expected to crow, but for some unknown reason fails to do so, the dog starts the game by crowing loud and long and the rooster answers.

The crowing dog is an ordinary foxhound, but he is worthless for all purposes for which he was bred. In fact, Mr. Raley has never found anything except crowing for which he is well adapted.

## MADE FORTUNE IN KLONDIKE.

Connecticut Woman's Success with Store in Far North.

Mrs. J. W. McLean of Dawson, Yukon territory, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Moore. Mrs. McLean was formerly Mrs. J. W. Thornton, and before her departure for Dawson lived in New London, where she now owns considerable property. Mrs. McLean is a "ninety-eight," as the hardy band of gold seekers were called who braved the discomfort and rigors of the early rush to the Klondike regions. She joined her brother, Dr. John R. Hamilton, who preceded her into the frozen north by a few weeks, and soon began a business career in the gold city which has netted a comfortable competence, says the Hartford Courant.

Mrs. McLean first engaged in the restaurant business in Dawson, and afterward opened a general store, selling to the miners anything, from a package of pins to a complete miner's kit. Later, branching out, the doughty Connecticut woman acquired some valuable claims, which panned out profitably. Nothing daunted by the big fire of Oct. 14, 1899, which almost swept her out of business, she secured several good business sites on Dawson's principal streets, and they are to-day a valuable asset.

When engaged in business in Dawson Mrs. McLean met her husband, John W. McLean, who was formerly a granite man of Barre, Vt., and who joined the rush of gold seekers early in the now famous stampede of 1897. Joining issues, the two hardy New Englanders bravely endured the cold until October of last year, when both returned to the United States, coming by easy stages by boat to White Horse rapids, railroading to Skaguay and steamer to Seattle, thence direct to New York. The trip from Dawson to Seattle consumed twelve days, and was taken in the most delightful time of the year, in pleasant contrast with Mrs. McLean's adventurous passage over the famous Chilkoot pass before the railroad was built, when she walked in snow and ice.

Dawson is a city of about 3,000 inhabitants in winter. Mrs. McLean reports. In summer probably 5,000 is a fair estimate of its population. In these days civilization has reached the gold city in every form, and all the comforts of home may be enjoyed. When Mrs. McLean "went in" a tallow candle was a luxury. Even now a "two-bit" piece, or 25 cents, is the smallest coin in circulation.

## That's Different.

He—Smith told me that when he went home yesterday, tired and hungry, and asked his wife for something to eat she gave him the cold shoulder.

She—A nice wife she is! He—Yes; she gave him the cold shoulder all right, but he said she had made it up into delicious salad. —Baltimore American.

## Between Friends.

Mayme—Fred says when we are married I can have everything I want. Edyth—Poor fellow! He is evidently up against an awful delusion. Mayme—Why, what do you mean? Edyth—He imagines you have money.

# BLOOD POISON THE BLACK FLAG

The black flag is an emblem of horror and dread. When it is hoisted by an army, the order has gone forth that "no quarter" will be given, everything must be destroyed. Helpless women and children, as well as opposing soldiers, meet the same fate, and a trail of desolation, suffering and death is left behind. Contagious Blood Poison is the black flag of the great army of disease. This vile disorder is known as the blackest and most hideous of all human afflictions, overthrowing its victims and crushing out the life. It is no respecter of persons; no matter how pure the blood may be or how innocently the disease is contracted, when this awful virus enters the circulation the hideous, hateful and humiliating symptoms begin to appear, and the sufferer feels that his very presence is polluting and contaminating. Usually the first sign of the disease is a little sore or ulcer, but as the blood becomes more deeply poisoned the severer symptoms are manifested, the mouth and throat ulcerate, the glands in the groins swell, a red rash breaks out on the body, the hair and eyebrows come out, and often the body is covered with copper-colored spots, pustular eruptions and sores. In its worst stages the disease affects the nerves, attacks the bones and sometimes causes tumors to form on the brain, producing insanity and death. Not only those who contract the poison suffer, but unless the virus is driven from the blood the awful taint is handed down to offspring, and they are its innocent victims. Blood Poison is indeed a "black flag." Mercury and Potash, so often used, never can cure the trouble. These minerals merely drive the symptoms away for awhile and shut the disease up in the system, and when they are left off it returns worse than before. This treatment not only fails to cure blood poison but eats out the delicate lining of the stomach and bowels, produces chronic dyspepsia, loosens the teeth and frequently causes mercurial rheumatism to add to the patient's suffering. S. S. S., the great vegetable medicine, is the conqueror of this vile disease. It goes down to the very root of the trouble and cures by cleansing the blood of every particle of the poison. S. S. S. does not hide or cover up anything but clears the entire circulation of the virus and puts the system in good healthy condition. It cures safely as well as certainly, because there is not a particle of mineral in it. We offer a reward of \$1,000.00 for proof that S. S. S. is not purely vegetable. When the blood is purified and strengthened with this great remedy the symptoms all pass away and no sign of the disease is ever seen again; nor is there left the least trace to be handed down to posterity. Special book with instructions for self-treatment and any medical advice desired will be sent without charge to all who write.

Several years ago I had blood poison and my flesh was in an awful condition. Great sores would break out and nothing I put on them would do any good. My hair and eyebrows fell out and I was "a fright." My mouth was so sore I could not eat. I took S. S. S. and it helped me from the start. After taking it awhile the sores all healed, my rheumatism was cured and to-day I am a strong, well man. It got all the mercury out of my system and it cured me sound and well. ADAM SCHNABEL, Evansville, Ind. No. 211 Mary St.

# S.S.S.

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## Just How It Happened.

Mother—What! Fighting again? Such a black eye! If you'd only follow the lead of the minister's little boy—

Tommy—Aw, I did try to follow his lead, but he led again with his left hand, where he biffed me. —Philadelphia Press.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE TRIAL BOTTLE and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Mrs. Platt—I can't imagine how they get such rents."

Mr. Platt—Perhaps they have a civil janitor.

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"Will you be mine?"

"But why so sudden?"

"A big deal—an express train that does not wait—a half mile run to the depot. Make up your mind and wire me."

"I'll rivet you instead. I'm yours."

"Good—good-by." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Military by Marriage.

"Huh! What do you know about war?" exclaimed the disgusted veteran.

"Know! Say, I want you to understand that my wife belongs to the D. A. R."

Naturally the veteran apologized.

African Stomach Bitters. Fine appetizer. Medicinal value unsurpassed. Spruance, Stanley & Co., San Francisco.

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Mother—Hiram writes from college that the football team will make good. Father—Well, mebbe so; but he's been on it for two years now an' I don't see no appreciable improvement in his morals. —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The wise seldom give advice. If a friend say drink "Old Gilt Edge Whisky" know it is an exception to the rule. Wiehman, Lutgen & Co., sole proprietors, 29-31 Battery st., S. F.

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Mrs. Gayboy—My husband thinks he knows a lot about cooking. I can scarcely keep him out of the kitchen. Mrs. Naggsby—Why don't you discharge your pretty cook and do your own cooking.

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Where large ferry boats enter the large ferry slip now in use, and land passengers, freight and whole trains of cars.

Where an independent railroad system gives ample switching privileges to every industry.

Where a private water-works plant, with water mains extending throughout the entire manufacturing district, supplies an abundance of pure artesian water at rates far below city prices.

Where some of the largest industries in the State are today located and in full operation.

Where hundreds of thousands of dollars have already been spent in perfecting the locality for manufacturing purposes.

Where the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company own **THIRTY-FOUR HUNDRED** acres of land and **Seven Miles** of **Water Front** on the San Francisco Bay, and on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Where, in fact, rail, wharf and other privileges are unexcelled for manufacturing purposes by any other locality on the coast.

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For further information call or address

**SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO.**

202 SANSOME ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

# TO HOME-SEEKERS

The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company, comprising many San Francisco, Chicago and New York capitalists, created in San Mateo county a new town site known as South San Francisco. This town site is situated on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and also on the Southern Pacific Bay Shore Railroad, soon to be finished; it is also at the terminus of the San Francisco and San Mateo Electric Railway.

South San Francisco was platted as a town just prior to the great financial panic of 1893 and 1894; during all that period of financial wreck and ruin, when almost every new enterprise and many old-established institutions were actually swept out of existence, she has held her own and is to-day a prosperous community with a population of fully **TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE**.

An extensive and fine residence district, where workmen may secure land at reasonable prices, and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

Upwards of \$2,000,000 in cash have been expended in laying the foundation of this new town. Most of the streets have been graded, curbed and sewered, miles of concrete sidewalk laid, trees planted along the main highways, and a water-works plant completed, giving an abundant supply of pure artesian water for every purpose. But the foundation laid in what is known as the manufacturing district of this town site constitutes above all others the most positive guarantee for the future of South San Francisco.

There is no stability nor permanency so absolute respecting real estate values, and the future growth of any community like that which is based upon industries giving employment to men. The facilities created by the founders of South San Francisco have already secured to her several large manufacturing enterprises, and will soon secure many more; this means not only an increase in population, but an enhancement in real estate values.

South San Francisco has passed the experimental stage, and is now an established town. Many of her lot owners who have properly improved their holdings are even to-day realizing from ten to twenty per cent net on their investments. How many communities as new as South San Francisco can make this boast?

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